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Two fast at Wall for Zalmanson

Two immigrants from the So-vict Union who arrived here only three weeks ago, held a one-day fast at the Western Wall in Jezusalem yesterday to protest conditions in Soviet labour camps where Jews are being held.

They struck in sympathy with 34 other Prisoners of Zion in Russla who held a hunger strike yes-terday in an effort to obtain freedom for Silva Zahmanson, who marked her 28th birthday in the Potma camp, and is in bad health. The two, Arkady Weloshin and Elleter Trachtenberg, both 26, were held in the same camp with Silvs. They said they were releas-ed after being detained in Potma for two years and came to Israel on payment of a 7,700 rouble (about ILSS,000) tax.

Many came to the Wall yester-day to visit them. Sitting with them was Silva's uncle, Avraham (Knesset debate — Page 3)

Demonstrations shatter five-day calm in Santiago

SANTIAGO (Reuter). - Chilean Police and Army troops fired gas canisters and water cannon to scat-ter groups of right-wing demonstrators here yesterday, shattering a five-day period of caken in the city

Gangs of youths taunted police on street corners in what appeared to be a deliberate attempt to spark fresh trouble as a two-week-old "bosses strike" against the Marxistled coalition government appeared to be drawing to a close.

Steel-helmeted soldiers armed with automatic weapons jumped from Land Rovers to chase troublemakers. Carabineros — para-military police - used vomit gas as well as tear gas. City centre streets were filled with choking, crying people.

Sirhan Sirhan asks High Court to review case

WASHINGTON (AP), — Sirban Bi-shara Sirban appealed yesterday to the Supreme Court to review his the requirements for tax exemption conviction of murdering Robert F. Кеппеду.

said a team of psychiatrists, physicians, physiciats and others have

preme Court deciared capital punish-

Nixon meets Kissinger third time

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon met for more than an hour yesterday with his national security adviser Henry Kissinger, in their third conference since Dr. Kissinger returned on Monday from meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. White House press secretary Ro-

naid Ziegler declined to discuss the substance of the conversations. Mr. Ziegler, asked about a report that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Thieu might meet to discuss proposals for ending the war, said there was "no plan for such a session." He also said President Nixon has "no plans" for a report to the public on the Vietnam peace negotiations before the Novem-

ber 7 election. In Paris yesterday the Viet Cong demanded that the U.S. abandon President Thieu to prove that it really wants peace and ruled out a cease-fire as long as Mr. Thieu re-

Laird said yesterday before leaving for London to attend a Nato ministerial meeting that the U.S. would continue to use its air power in North and South Vietnam.

Reports from Saigon said President Nixon had ordered U.S. planes to limit raids to below the 20th pa-rallel, 75 miles south of Hanol, but Mr. Laird refused to comment on any possible bombing curtailment.

Mr. Laird, who told reporters he had met President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger during the past two days, refused to comment on the peace discussions except to repeat earlier comments that they had reached a significant, sensitive and serious

Tax free UJA, UIA funds challenged

WASHINGTON (Reuter). group of private citizens yesterday filed suft in the U.S. district court here, seeking to eliminate tax ex-emption on contributions to the United Israel Appeal and the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Abdeen Jabara of Detroit, at-

corney for the plaintiffs, told a press conference that the funds collected for these organizations really go for political and propaganda work in Israel and the U.S. He said the two organizations to not maintain control over funds once they are sent to Israel, and therefore, do not meet

E. German F.M. in Syria for talks

dence" that Sirhan did not fire the man Foreign Minister Otto Winzer said.

bullet that killed the New York arrived yesterday for a four-day The Israeli ambassador to The senator on June 5, 1968, at the visit and talks on the Middle East. Hague, Mr. Hanan Bar-On, was ex-Hotel Ambasador in Los Angeles.

Mr. Winzer told newsmen his pected to call on the Dutch authori-Mr. Winzer told newsmen his Sirhan was convicted in April, talks with Foreign Minister Abdel ties seeking further information on 1969 of murder and five counts of Halim Khaddam will aim at streng- Monday's incident at Schiphol Airassault to commit murder in the thening relations and cooperation Kennedy shooting. His death sen-between the two countries. He detence was reduced this year to life clared his country's "absolute sup-imprisonment, after the California Su-port for the Arab people's struggle against imperialism and Zionism, the agency said.

White House raps Post' on election spy charges

terday by a "Washington Post" re- said. port claiming Mr. H.R. "Bob" Haland sabotage against Democratic

Mr. Haldeman is White House B blatant effort at character assassi-Chief-of-Staff and, as such, is close to the President.

Democratic Presidential Candidate Sen. George McGovern, said of the report: "If it is true, and I believe it is, it places the whole ugly mess of corruption, selectage and espio-nage squarely in the lap of Richard

White House press secretary Roreld Ziegler was specifically critical of the lead story in yesterday's edi-lions of the "Post," which quoted unnamed sources as saying Mr. Haldeman was linked to a secret fund" used for espionage and sa-

botage. Mr. Ziegler emphasized he was talking to newsmen "as a spokesman for the White House."

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naion." ing hearsays upon hearsay" and in subsequent editions, of turning rumours into fact on its editorial page.
Asked to explain the motivation he feels the "Post" has, Mr. Ziegler said it would not be difficult to establish

that the newspaper's executive edi-lizon. that the newspaper's executive edi-tor, Benjamin C. Bradlee, "is not the Supporter of President Nixon." "Post" yesterday of engaging in Apart from denying that Mr. Hal-Foreign Minister Abba Elban said "character assessination" and "vicious deman had any connection with a last night that immediately after abuse of the journalistic process" in secret fund, Mr. Ziegler insisted he the Six Day War there was no one

> The newspaper, which said it obtained its story from federal inves- of the Conference of American tigators and accounts of sworn tes- Women's ORT in Jerusalem, the timony before a grand jury which Minister said that not one article investigated the alleged bugging of or book had been written at that told yesterday. the Democratic national committee time which anticipated immediate headquarters, reported the secret peace. Nixon campaign fund at times to- On the contrary, he continued, talled \$700,000. It was uncovered larael's fear at the time was that during an FBI investigation into it would be forced to withdraw from

In what was the most strongly security. deman, a top Nixon alde was autho- worded White House blast against rized to approve spending from a any publication in recent memory, secret fund used for political spying Mr. Ziegier said of "Post" stories. "This is a vicious abuse of the jour-

He accused the "Post" of "build-

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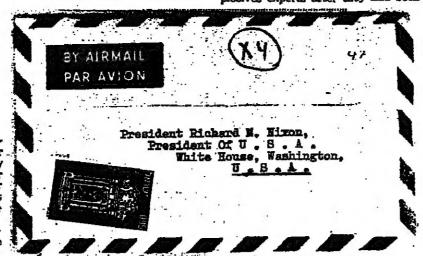
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Booby-trap letters at Kiryat Shmona

plosives experts after they had been

Three letter bombs — addressed to President Nixon and two senior town of Kiryat Shmona U.S. Cabinet officials -- were defused yesterday by Israeli police ex-



Facsimile of letter addressed to President Nixon which was discovered in Kiryat Shmonz yesterday.

Elazar: We must take offensive against terror

mains in charge in Saigon. "from which murderers go out to moure U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin attack Israelis and Jews, we must role."

As long as there are terrorist Israel therefore wage a planned and bases in neighbouring countries, constant war of attack — "and it is in such warfare that the armoured force plays a prominent moured force plays a prominent

wage an offensive war against On the parade ground, the offithem," the Chief of Staff, Ravcers and N.C.O.s stood in formation aluf David Elazar, said yesterday. against a massive background of Speaking to a passing-out parade of Armoured Corps and Armoured Patton tanks. The passing-out palarity officers and N.C.O.s, Ravcers are reviewed by the Chief of Staff. Aluf Elazar said that, while the Staff; the O/C Armoured Corps, Areb countries continue to observe Aluf Avraham Adan; and hundreds the cease-fire, terrorist attacks were of parents, friends and other in-also continuing. He warned that vited guests.

ties abroad. The officials said they

Cairo army

group

to Moscow

Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky said

last night that an Egyptian military

delegation will leave for Moscov

on November 10 for a five-day visit

and talks. The Soviet Union, he

battle" against Israel
Mr. Sidky made his statement

before the Egyptian Parliament and the Central Committee of the Arab

ing last night under the chairman-Mr. Sidky gave no indication that the Soviet Kremlin leaders would

His statement sounded nearly identical to the joint Soviet-Egyp-tian communique issued after his vi-

st. At one point he said that the Soviet Union pledged to carry out its continued support for Egypt and the European countries "within its capabilities."

Earlier, Reuter quoted Cairo sour-

ces as saying that Premier Kosygin may come to Egypt by this week-

Britain said seeking

relations with Syria LONDON (Reuter). — The British

Deputy Foreign Secretary Joseph

Godber told a questioner, "We hold firmly to the principle that the existence of diplomatic relations be-

tween states is both normal and

spread phenomenon.

J'lem says diplomat released too hastily

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent be heading for Latin America; un-Sources in Jerusalem said un- confirmed reports give his final officially yesterday that they were destination as Brazil. Observers unpleasantly surprised at the speculated that Jerusalem would despeed with which the Dutch aumand of the South American host thorities had released the Algerian diplomat caught with ex- lomat persona non grata.
plosives and grenades at Amster- Officials stressed that the appreplosives and grenades at Amster-Officials stressed that the appredam airport on Tuesday night. hension of the Algerian diplomat in The sources granted that there Amsterdam had dramatically prowas no possibility of arresting the wed Israel's contentions that some man since he had diplomatic im-Arab states are behind the termunity, but they thought the rorists and that some Arab embas-Dutch might have detained him sies serve in effect as bases and longer and "made more of an supply centres for terrorist activilonger and "made more of an supply centres for terrorist activissue" out of the episode. ties abroad. The officials said they

On the other hand there was were convinced that the Algerian praise in Jerusalem for the Dutch was not a unique case, but rather security measures which had led to he was symptomatic of a widethe diplomat's apprehension.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Israel was in contact with the Dutch government in order to establish the exact details of the information as possible from the dipcians, physicists and others have IN DYTIA IOF LAIKS lomats interrogation. "We are still uncovered "significant physical evi-

> pected to call on the Dutch authoriport, where the weapons were found in two suitcases

The Foreign Ministry is also in contact with a number of other governments over the episode, in-cluding several Latin American gov-ernments. The diplomat was said to battle" against Israel

LONDON WARNING

LONDON (UPI). — A new wave of Socialist Union, Egypt's sole poli-Arab extremist bombs disguised as tical party, which held a joint meetgifts may soon be on their way to ing last night under the Britain, Scotland Yard said yesterday. Members of the Yard's Special Mr. Sidky gave no ind Branch said the Israel Embassy and the Soviet Kremlin lea WASHINGTON. — A fierce politi- and coordinated with the aim of dis- Branch said the Israel Embassy and cal controversy was touched off yes- crediting this administration," he others who could be targets for the others who could be targets for the be visiting Egypt in the near future. bombs had been warned to tighten He implied that in his talks with

security.

Soviet leaders on his recent trip
They said the extremists will probably vary their tactics slightly to
make their bombs look like lightweight presents mailed from abroad
to diplomate during the company. to diplomats during the coming holiday season.

Eban: Immediate peace never anticipated

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said has been informed that no such sec-ret fund ever existed. East was "on the verse of neace."

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Speaking to the closing session Government wants to restore dip-f the Conference of American lomatic relations with Syria, which Vomen's ORT in Jerusalem, the were broken off by Syria during finister said that not one article the Six Day War, Parliament was

"This is a political effort by the the alleged bugging, the newspaper the territories without a peace ag-Washington Post,' well conceived claimed. (Reuter, AP) reement.

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EIGHT PERSONS HURT

Letter bomb blasts in 3 Arab capitals

By Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

At least eight persons were wounded, among them Arab terrorist leaders, when four letter bombs exploded in three Arab capitals in the past 24 hours. Two of the letter bombs went off in Beirut, a third exploded in Tripoli, Libya, and a fourth in Algiers.

The most serious of yesterday's blasts was in Tripoli when the secretary of the Palestine Liberation Office, Mustafa Awad abu Seid, opened a parcel he had just received. He lost his sight in the blast which also wounded two other persons who were with him.

In Beirut, a parcel exploded in the registered mail section of the main post office yesterday, seriously being sorted out.

الكذا عند الأمل

Two others were slightly hurt when a letter posted locally ex-The source said the envelope to Mr. Nixon was typed in upper and lower case, and was addressed: ploded in the hands of a secretary "President Richard M. Nixon, President of the U.S.A. White House, Washington, U.S.A." of Beirut's Universal Trading Company, wounding her and an office boy. The letter was addressed to

METALLIC FEEL

It marked the first time an at-

tempt was made to mail letter bombs from Israel — the recipient

The letter to Mr. Nixon was deposited in the box outside the Cen-

tral Post Office in Kiryat Shmona

on Tuesday, and found by the post-

other two letters, addressed to Sec-

retary of State William Rogers and

Defence Secretary Melvin Leird had

been dropped in a box outside the

Egged bus station and were found

A Communications Ministry source

said the envelopes were the stan-

dard sized light-blue air mail types,

with the striped red and dark-blue

borders. The addresses were typed

and there were no return addresses.

by a postman, Mr. David Malka.

master, Mr. Dov Horowitz.

"Itim" reports that the postmaster, Mr. Horowitz, said his suspicion was aroused by the fact that the envelope appeared to contain something metallic. Also, the residents of Kiryat Shmona are not in the habit of corresponding with President Nixon or his Cabinet members, he added.

The letters were immediately sent -to the Safad-Kinneret District Police headquarters at Tiberias. From there they were forwarded to National Police Headquarters in Tel Aviv, where experts yesterday confirmed the letwere booby trapped and defused them.

month to Israeli officials and em- source here said yesterday. bassies in various parts of

Police and Communications Ministry officials yesterday praised the alertness of the Kiryat Shmona posin all post offices throughout Israel.

Security officials have cautioned Arab notables in the West Bank not to open suspicious parcels or envelopes in case they are booby trap-Mohammed Ali Ja'abari. The mayor explosives. has denied the rumours.

THREE THEORIES Investigators are said to be ex-

amining three hypotheses: The letters were mailed by tra- the spokesman added.

vellers from Judez and Samaria In general, persons travelling on who pass through Kiryat Shmona a diplomatic passport may expect daily on their way to visit villages a certain form of immunity, the in the Huleh Valley or the Golan spokesman said.

They were mailed by terrorists after customs officers discovered the who crossed the nearby border arms did they start looking for the with Lebanon.

bombs. A White House spokesman tion about the man's movement, as time with 10 of his supporters. Realiso refused to say whether any they would rather not see him ter reported that it was decided letter bombs had been received adtraced by the press upon arriving to send him to Algeria to prevent in Latin America. (Reuter, UPI) further intra-Fatah clashes.

Jordanian goes free despite explosives

National Police Spokesman Mor- AMSTERDAM. — A Jordanian with dechai Tavor yesterday announced: an Algerian diplomatic passport, "This morning the envelopes were who was found on Monday to be examined by members of the security carrying arms and ammunition in forces and were found to contain ex- his suitcases at Schiphol Airport has, plosive charges, similar to the enve-lopes mailed from Amsterdam last Frankfurt, Germany, an airport

One of his confiscated suitcases contained eight kgs. of high explosive, a supply of detonators, five Zu'aiter, the Fatah chief represen-hand grenades and 21 letter bombs. A second suitcase, seized from the tal workers and ordered the adop- 83-year-old diplomat, identified only tion of maximum security measures as R.H., contained five pistols and ammunition, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

SET FREE

The man was set free and allowed to continue his journey, the spokessent to the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh was aware the suitcase contained There was no absolute proof he

was responsible for the contents of his luggage, the spokesman said. The man said he had assumed the suitcases only contained documents,

In the case of the Jordanian, the Palestine, Ghassan Kanafani. They were mailed by one of the suitcases were opened before it was Druse from the Golan Heights. noticed they belonged to him. Only

owner, the spokesman said. In Washington, the White House putch authorities ordered Schiyesterday refused to comment on phol Airport and KLM Royal Dutch second time in a week) that al the discovery of the three letter Airlines not to give out information about the mains movement, as time with 10 of his supporters. Reu-

Rafik Nadsheh, Palestinian co-owner of the firm which is an arms dealwounding a postman and a girl ing contractor. Only this letter was secretary as the morning mail was posted locally. The others all oribeing sorted out,

(In Belgrade, Yugoslav govern-ment officials said an investigation was being conducted to determine how the bombs could have been posted through Yugoslavia's closelysupervised mails.)

In Algiers, police said Abu Khaiii, the P.L.O. representative, was injured on Tuesday night in the explosion of a letter bomb. His injuries were said to be slight. This blast was not reported on Tuesday night, when the Middle East News Agency said in Cairo that a parcel, addressed to a P.L.O. leader, was defused after a postal clerk became suspicious as he saw a piece of wire sticking out.

The Libyan news agency said the blast went off as Abu Zeid was about to open a parcel mailed from Belgrade. It said the P.L.O. official was at the time on his way out of the post office, talking to a Palestinian, Adnan Suleiman, and a Libyan, Mahmoud Ayyoub, both of whom suffered slight injuries.

BLAME 'ZIONISTS'

The agency quoted local sources as claiming that "Zionist terrorists" were responsible for the operation. The news of the blast was broadcast last night by the Libyan state radio just after it reported the arrival Tripoli of the body of Adel tative in Rome, who was shot dead in the Italian capital last week.

In Beirut, the Lebanese authorities said the first explosion occurred at 8.20 a.m. The second went off about an hour later at the Universal Trading Company.

This week's letter bombings in Arab capitals is the second wave ped. "Itim" reports the move follow- man said yesterday, because it could of such incidents since July, when ed rumours that a letter bomb was not be ascertained that the man booby trapped mall was addressed to prominent Palestinian in Beirut. These had been attributed by the local press to Israeli intelligence and Jordanian secret agents.

Some of the previous letter bombs were detected and rendered harmless but others had exploded in terrorist offices, blinding one leader and seriously wounding another. The July bombings began with the explosion of a car which killed the official spokesman of the Popular Front for the Liberation of

The latest bombings came at a time when the Fatah is torn by rift, with open rebellion threatening its leader, Yasser Arafat, led by Abu Yousef al Kayed. Yesterday it

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Labour hits

Ben-Aharon

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV.—A lively Lebour Party debate is expected following publi-cation of a pamphlet sharply cri-

tical of Histadrut Secretary-Gen-

Criticism is expressed by promiment Labour Party trade unionists and leading politicians of the party's former Mapal wing, all known sup-

porters of Finance Minister Pinhas

Sapir. Entitled "Where does Ben-Aharon Lead?" the booklet was edi-

ted by Davar columnist and Labour P

Party Central Committee member Zalman Yoeli. It was sent to all

600 members of the party Central

Coalition executive chairman Moshe Baram writes: "Ben-Aharon does not reflect the majority view

in the party. I rise up in protest against the manner in which he puts the Minister of Finance in a bad

light." Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman writes:

"Ben-Aharon's demagogy is danger-ous, because it is untrue. His school of thought was rejected even by Ma-

pam, even if they do not say so in public. If a potential investor should hear this talk of profit-

sharing, "sucking the blood of work-ers, feudal barons' etc., it is doubt-

ful whether anyone would invest any money in Israel." Mr. Zeev Ha-

9 Arabs detained

eral Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Committee.



THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy, with local rain mainly in north and central Israel. Weather synopsis: Cold low west of Cyprus moves eastward.

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday ceived Mr. David Horowitz, former Governor of the Bank of Israel, who presented him with a copy of his book, "Enigma of Economic Growth." The President also received Mrs. Emma Schaver of Detroit,

President Shazar yesterday afternoon received members of the Anti-League, which is opening its annual fund-raising drive on No-

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Shazar gave a reception for delegates to the conference of the European Asso- three separate bodies on the dis- ated ciation of Music Festivals, who later pute. They are: the Israel Medical dule." called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at the Knesset.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir; Mr. Leon Mirelman, chairman of the TEL AVIV. — The Egged and Dan retarded children. The partial strike Magbit in Argentina, and Mrs. Mi- bus cooperatives are to decide this of crane operators in Ashdod Port relman; Mr. and Mrs. Sion Cohen afternoon whether to call a warn- is continuing. Imach; Mr. Shlomo Fiszbein; and ing strike over the delay in raising The Civil Aviation workers will

A reception for the Sephardi Chief Rabbi-elect, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, was meet this morning with the Cabinet given yesterday at Hechal Shlomo in committee, A decision on whether to Jerusalem, where the rabbi took up call a warning strike — probably of his offices. Among those present about three hours — will be taken were Religious Affairs Minister Ze- in the light of this discussion.

The Graph The Gabinet pay.

The Israel Shipyards workers were demanding extra flight pay.

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Prime Minister.

Mr. Mattias Hinterscheid, president of the Confederation of Trade Unions of Luxembourg, and Mr. Robert Meis, secretary-general, were guests of ho-

A reception was held last night by the Jerusalem Municipality for 41 buy fuel and spare parts." members of the Berlin youth lead-

Mrs. Lily Perry, chairman of "Operation Wheelchair" of London, was given a reception yesterday by the medical staff of Rambam Hospital in Haifa, in recognition of her com-mittee's gift to Israel hospitals of £36,000 worth of medical equipment.

Mr. Baruch Amir, director of the Ayalon Project, will speak on "The Ayalon Throughway," at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the Z.O.A. House, at 1.15 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM A memorial ceremony will take place on Sunday, October 29, at 2 p.m., at the graveside of the late Sam Yaffe, at the Kfar Pines

ARRIVALS

Prof. Timos Valaes of the Institute of Child Health, Athens, as guest of the Foreign Eministry and the Hadassah Medical Organization, to confer on joint research projects with the staff of the metabolic laboratory of Hadassah Hospital.

Ira Cuilden, president of the Israel Bond Organization and president of Boys' Town.

Gottlieb Hammer, executive vice-chairman, United Israel Append Inc., to participate in the meeting of the Jewish Agency Committee on Housing.

Mrs. Rose Kaufman, former national president of the Pioneer Women of America, after a speaking tour on behalf of Pioneer Women — Mo'etzet Hapo'alot in major U.S. cities. Prof. Timos Valaes of the Institute Child Health, Athens, as guest of the Poveign Ministry and the Hadas-ah Medical Organization, to confer on pint research projects with the staff the metabolic laboratory of Hadassah ospital.

DEPARTURES Dr. Mordechal Shanl, director of Sheba Medical Centre (Tel Hashomer), to Lon-don and New York, for discussions on expansion of the hospital's clinical ser-vices (by El Al).

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Unrest continues in Kupat Holim, customs, bus co-ops, shipyards

Kupat Holim doctors, Lod Customs House officials, and Ashdod Port crane operators are continuing partial strikes. Other strikes threaten in bus transport, civil aviation, the Israel Shipyards, high schools and universities.

Doctors may be sued

that a physician be named director- Doctors; representatives of the Min-general of Kupat Hollim, the doctors istry of Health: and members of for the past nine days have been the Central Committee of Kupat Hoto 6 p.m., and this is a violation of doctors to discuss means for ending von Puttkam their work contract, Mr. Stefan the dispute.

Grajek, of the Kupat Holim Central Histadrut Secretary-General Yitz-hak Ben-Aharon yesterday called on

The Central Committee is to meet in an emergency session tomorrow to discuss suing the doctors, Mr. Grajek said. If the Central Committee decides to take this step, its decision will be submitted on Sunday to Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. Secretary-General of the Histadrut,

Committee is to hear reports from day strike during which they oper-three separate bodies on the dis- ated on a reduced "Sabbath sche-

TIEL AVIV. — Kupst Holim may Association, whose chairman, Dr. sue its doctors for failing to work Rami Yishai, is also chairman of a split shift. To press their demands the Organization of Kupst Holim

hak Ben-Aharon yesterday called on the rank and file of Kupat Holim doctors to persuade their leadership to abandon their sanctions. The Histadrot, he said, would go to court, only as a final resort, to obtain a back-to-work order, Mr. Ben-Aharon was speaking to a group of Social e professionals at a seminar in Bitan Aharon near Netanya. Kupat Holim hospitals resumed

Today, the Knesset Public Affairs normal work yesterday after a one-

Court was to hear management's

application for a back-to-work

The 40 employees of the Lebzeller

ever since they arrived three months ago. The workers refuse to operate them, demanding a high premium

TEL AVIV. — Secondary School

are to meet with members of the

Ministerial Wages Committee this

morning to examine the teachers' complaint that their pay has been

steadily regressing in comparison with that of other professionals —

especially engineers, to whose grad-

ing the teachers' salaries are linked.

This will be the first session of an inquiry the teachers have been

demanding from the Minister of Education. The teachers now de-

maind that a beginning teacher with

teacher with an M.A. starts work

at engineers' Grade 4.)
The Central Council of the Se

condary School Teachers Association

has empowered the Association Executive "to take all measures" —

including a strike - to back these

Goods pile up

at Lod Customs

strike by customs workers here con-

tinued yesterday, as long queues col-lected at the Customs House in the

hope of releasing their goods.

Talks between strikers and the

Histadrut, which opposes the same-tions, have had no results until now.

The go-slow has been in effect since

Sunday. While exports are being al-

lowed through without inspection,

imported goods are transferred to bonded warehouses in Tel Aviv and elsewhere. Some items are freed by

Jaffa customs workers, who are not

striking, but these constitute a very

The workers are demanding addi-tional pay for handing a larger vo-lume of work.

ATRPORT. - The partial

Teachers Association representatives

Buses threaten 3-hour strike

Mr. S. J. Kreutner were guests at a bus fares. The cooperatives are dedinner given earlier this week by manding a 20 per cent hike. The
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the world chairman of Keren Hayesod and Mrs. Ezra Z. Shapiro.

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The Cabinet empowered Finance and leaders of the Sephardi com- Minister Pinhas Sapir, Justice Min- order. At the same time the workister Y.S. Shapiro and Transport ers filed the 15-day notice required Minister Shimon Peres to decide on by law in advance of a strike. Editors and reporters from Israel's its behalf about the demands of the daily papers held a farewell recep- bus cooperatives that fares be hiked tion in Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon by 20 per cent immediately. The institution for retarded children in for Allaron Yariv, for-co-ops also want larger regular sub- Herzdiya held a four-hour warning mer Chief of Army Intelligence, who sidies from the Treasury on account strike yesterday, demanding that of their increased costs and retro-active compensation for increased three workers who have retired, in has become a special adviser to the of their increased costs and retrocosts over the past year. Egged is addition to their pensions. The demanding II.43m. as retroactive workers warned they would go out compensation. Dan is demanding on strike if a settlement was not less, but the exact sum is not known. reached by November 1. The in-

Egged spokesman Mordechai Shif- sitution cares for 150 retarded chilnour at a farewell reception held yes man told. The Jerusalem Post that, nowhere to go in the event of a after a fiare-up of violence which terday by HistaGrut leaders in Tel if the ministers do not meet their strike. demands, "the buses will stop run strike. ning - not because of a strike, but Three giant cranes for handling because we will not have money to containers are idle at Ashdod Port

Strikes are also threatened in ers group led Mrs. Irma Haase. civil aviation, the Israel Shipyards, and at a Herzhya institution for

No agreement in **Inquiry starts** dispute over into teachers wage demands university fees

No agreement was reached yesterday in the dispute between the country's university students and the Government and universities. Both the heads of the country's institutions of higher learning and representatives of the Student Union called on Education Minister Yigal Allon to mediate in the tuition fees dispute which threatens to keep the universities closed next week.

Despite more than seven hours of deliberations, the students and the university heads — meeting at Bar-lian University — were unable to reach agreement. Mr. Allon has consented to hear the two sides

The point of contention between the students and the university authorities is the way in which needy students are to be compensated for the hikes in tuition fees. The students demand that a IL250 grant be given those single students who earn less than IL600 per month and to those married students whose monthly income does not exceed IL800.

The university heads suggest that IL200 loans be given those students who cannot afford the IL1,080 yearly tuition fee (for undergraduate studies) and that a IL3m. scholarship fund be set up to aid students deemed needy according to criteria to be drawn up by a joint com-

Hebrew University President Av-raham Harman told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that tuition fees constitute about 9 per cent of the University's budget. Our budget is so tight that every tenth of a per cent is important," he said.

Hazel and Joseph Schwartz

The Directors, Management, Staff and Workers of

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congratulate you both on the opening today of the Kindergartens in Lod, dedicated in your honour. May you find joy in the thought of the future citizens beginning their education in these kindergartens.

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working a single 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. itm.

shift, gather than regular whits

Health Minister Victor Shemtov Heinrich Boell, Nobel Prize winner (centre), on arrival at Haifa Port yesterday. He was flanked as he from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. is also expected to meet with the left the ship by the West German Hon. Consul in Halfa, Mr. Kiesler, and by German Ambassador Jesco

Boell here: Still 'pockets of unpleasantness' in Germany

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA - "When I look at a map of Israel, the vulnerable borders, the he would spend the fortnight toursalem, to The Post's Sanha Sedan, smallness compared to your eneing the country in a fired dar and Mr. Boell fightly denied accusations mies, something tugs at my heart. I start to fear, I start to fear," Heinrich Boell, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, said here yes-

The West German author arrived with his wife Annamarie and their 24-year-old son Rene aboard the a.s. Apolionia for a "strictly private" formight's visit. They were received by the West German Ambassador,

Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, Answering questions put by this reporter concerning his stand on Israel, Mr. Boell added, "That is the fate of countries established by the big powers. They are vidnerable, and perhaps they were deliberately perhaps they were deliberately

Asked whether this meant he fa-

Feuding clans

accept truce -

sulha to follow

Jarusalem Post Reporter

ACRE - Local notables in western

led to the killing of a young teacher, Khaled Sheldat, in Sakhnin

The truce - between the Kas-

soum and Sheidat clans — was ne-

gotiated by Local Council Chairman Jamal Tarabiyeh and notables from

neighbouring villages. It permits members of the Kassoum family —

who had fied the village for fear

of reprisals from the victim's fa-

The only exceptions are to be the

suspected murderer's brothers and

sisters. They will remain at their

place of sanctuary, Ibellin village, exiled in accordance with tribal

Delegates of the two clans are

to meet 40 days after the murder

to negotiate a sulha (reconciliation). (Even if such a sulha is achieved,

however, it will not prevent the

police from charging the suspect

raged in Gaillee yesterday, destroying large areas of undergrowth and

THREE LARGE BRUSHFIRES in Tel Aviv.

pastures, but doing little damage be that of David Schechter, to trees. J.N.F. staff and firefight- Rehov Radak, Ramat Gan.

A YEAR AFTER THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED

RACHEL ALLWEIL 54

a memorial service will be held on Sunday,

October 29, 1972, at the Holon Cemetery.

Relatives and friends will meet at the new gate at 3 p.m.

We mourn the passing of our beloved

ARTHUR HERMAN

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria funeral parlour

today, Thursday, October 26, 1972, at 2.30 p.m.

The Bereaved Family,

Jerusalem, Tirat Zvi, U.S.A.

with murder.)

an M.A. degree be given a grading pastures, but doing little damage equivalent to that of an engineer to trees. J.N.F. staff and firefight-employed at Gradie 3. (At present the sunder control because of the

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— to return home

village a fortnight ago.

sitution cares for 150 retarded chil- Galilee yesterday persuaded two Afula road. dren, many of whom would have feuding clans to call a truce — A truck of

problem; you must settle it with that the elections were advanced I your neighbours." shall miss the campaign."

The stocky 52-year-old writer said ing in a Jeruselem home for the publications, he said.

Mr. Boell still seemed not to have by the objections raised in certain not against animosity. direles in Germany — "not because On the German terrorist group, he they oppose my getting the prize, said, "I oppose their theory and but because their objections stem their practice. They're negative, and from political rather than literary grounds. There are still pockets of implessantness in the German Fe-

He size said his visit would make voured Israel's remaining within its H impossible for him to help Chan-present (post-1967) borders, the writ-cellor Willy Brandt's election namer smiled: "God forbid that I make paign. "I had planned to devote a declaration favouring the annexa-three or four months to it, with tion of territories. That is your Guenter Grass, next year. But now

Four killed in

triple crash

AFULA. - Four persons were

killed and five others - including

three children - injured in a three-

vehicle collision yesterday evening

at the Megiddo junction on the

A truck coming from Jenin col-lided at the function with a Mer-cedes taxi coming from Afuka. The

truck veered and struck a bus car-

rying workers from Jenin, which

had stopped to pick up passengers.

Four occupants of the taxi were

killed. Three children in the taxi were seriously injured. The

bus driver was also seriously hurt,

and one of his pessengers sustained

from Yatia, near Nazareth. (Itim)

Two men drown

off T.A. beaches

TEL AVIV. - Two bodies which

were washed up on Tel Aviv beaches Tuesday were identified by police

The body of a middle-aged man,

washed up on the Gordon Beach, was identifed as that of Harry

Levy, 82, a tourist from England.

He had been staying with relatives

The second body, discovered at

Tel Baruch Beach, was found to be that of David Schechter, 36, of

Both men were swimming when they were pulled under and va-nished from sight. (Itim.)

THE FAMILY

The dead and injured, who were

light Injuries.

last night.

Speaking later yesterday in Jeruvisiting his other non, a conscienthat he had supported the Bander-tious objector who is doing his Melnhoff terrorist group. These al-(German) national service by work-legations came from Axel Springer

"Mr. Springer owns 50 per cent of the German press, and I have completely recovered from his sur- just a typewriter and a telephone," prise at being named Nobel Prize the author said. "There's political winner. He admitted he was hurt animosity between us, but I am

they're elso criminals."

Mr. Bodi said he did not have implessantness in the German Fe- an opinion to give on the Arab-deral Reputdic," he added with a Israell conflict because he was not well enough informed. He intends to meet with Israeli authors here, *especially those who write about the Israel-Arab conflict and are

critical of the official stand." Relations between Israel and West Germany are "absolutely normal." he said, but added that the two states have a special relationship both are young states.

any money in israes. Mr. Seev thating M.K. states: 'I do not oppose class struggle which is adjusted to national resittles, but I am against pseudo-radical claptrap that awakens pointiess expectations."

for illegal work Jeruselem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA — Arad police yesterday arrested nine Arab residents of the administered territories who were illegally employed at Masada and at the Ein Gedi Field School. Their illegal employment was reported by an inspection team of the Labour Ministry's Employment Service. A subcontractor engaged by the National Parks Authority was employing three Gaza residents at Masada, and six residents of Jericho

in Ein Gedi. In the past month more than 300 unauthorized workers from the administered areas have been arrested in the Negev area, and it is believed that at least 500 more illegally employed Arabs work there. Some 4,000 Arabs from the areas are legally employed in the district.

A WELL BABY CLINIC has been opened by the Health Ministry in Sakhnin, the largest Arab village in Galilee. This clinic is the second for the village, which has a population of 8,000.

We share the grief of AARON WARCHAVSKY

on the death of his father

HERTZ WARCHAVSKY

The Management of

The Ganei Shulamit Hotel, Ashkelon

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DAVID LOUIS HARRIS

Member of the Board of Directors

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D. Lou HARRIS

Vice-President, WOU and National President, Canadian ORT Federation and express our sympathy to Eve and the family

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DEEPLY MOURNS THE DEATH OF OUR FRIEND

D. LOU HARRIS

OF TORONTO

HON. PRESIDENT, CANADIAN FRIENDS OF AKIM and express sincere condolences to his wife and family

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D. Lou HARRIS -

PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL BONDS IN CANADA

AND EXTEND SINCERE CONDOLENCES TO HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

MINISTRY OF POLICE

On the thirtieth day after the death of the late Rav-Nitzav

AHARON SELA

I express my thanks to the public, citizens of all communities, friends, institutions and organizations, in towns, villages, settlements and development villages that have extended condolences to the bereaved family, the Police Force and the Minister of Police.

SHLOMO HILLEL

Begin: Hunger strike in Soviet camps

Knesset takes up Russian attitude to Jews, prisoners

By ASHER WALLFISH salem Post Knesset Reporter

The recent exemption of over 100 Soviet Jewish professionals from the ransom tax on emigrants was a welcome event, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said vesterday, but it was still premature to assess its implications. Replying to a Gahal motion for

the agenda in the Knesset about increasing maltreatment of Zionist prisoners in the Soviet Union, Mr. Eben said the exemption might be a tactical move, stemming from the Soviet authorities increasing sensitivity to world oninion, and their apprehension lest important Soviet international interests suffer - in the U.S. and Europe, especially. The exemption night also be intended to weaken the international campaign to get the Soviet ransom decree annulled

"We have yet to see whether these exemptions are a one-time kind of change," the Minister said He said the worldwide campaign against the tax had prospects which still remained to be realized hence that struggle had to continue and intensfy. The struggle against the tax was only one aspect of the wider campaign for the right of all IC Soviet Jews to emigrate.

Mr. Eban read out the names of 39 Prisoners of Zion still behind hars in Russia, and made special mention of activist Sylva Zalman-son's courage and dedication, in the "rigorous and inhuman conditions" the was placed. (See Western wall protest, this page.)

He detailed the many countries where protests had been publicity aired about the Soviet decree, and noted the numerous public bodies and organized groups which had lent their voices to the campaign.

meted out to Russian prisoners transported into exile, in special House. trains. The trains travelled sometimes for weeks, with criminals abusing the political prisoners. Once in the camps, he said,

the Prisoners of Zion suffer hunger, cold and filth. But recently some of the imprisoned Soviet Jews have been shifted eastward to still-worse camps.

- Seniority said to exempt from ransom tax

OD AIRPORT. - Jewish profestionals wih 20 years' semority may eave the U.S.S.R. without paying the ransom, immigrants from Russia reported here yesterday.

The newcomers, from Kishinev. said they were told this by Soviet interior Ministry officials there beore they left. They were part of large group of immigrants who mirrived yesterday by El Al from

The group included 12 professionals

eniority would be permitted to migrate without having to pay.

The group included immigrants rom Chernovitz, Riga, Odessa, šinsk, Kovno and Georgia. (Itim)

J'lem bus rowdy fined IL500

A Jerusalem youth who beat up in Egged ticket inspector when sked to show his bus ticket was entenced Monday to a IL500 fine

Zion Avraham, 20, had been ridng the bus last November when — as a private members' bill. taket inspector Ehud Ronen asked However, the parties sponsoring in to prove he had paid the fare. the bill had put out a three-line

om such outbursts of hooliganism.

in Tsarist days.

years old yesterday, has been same request to President Nixon, sentenced to solitary confinement he urged in a dark cell for six months, ger strike in protest.

reedom of immigration for Soviet Jewry is not the only prob- braun said. The incitement was protect their lives and ensure their safety from the depredations of anti-Semitic hooligans.

Whereas the Russian authorities him: "You poor man!"
the past banned anti-Semitism, The Gahai motion was voted to in the past banned anti-Semitism, Mr. Begin said, today they are encouraging it and allowing the populace to give rein to its basest instincts. Anti-Semitic material is rampant in the Soviet press, he issued a call in the name of the warned, so that programists may House to the parliaments of the gesture or the beginning of some feel that the authorities are behind

time the world probed condi- He urged that the Knesset Speaktions in Soviet prisons and con- er at once cable his counterparts contration camps, which are far on Capitol Hill, in Washington, to worse than those which existed have resolutions passed protesting the plight of Soviet Jewry. Pre-Sylva Zalmanson, who was 28 mier Golda Meir should put the

The chamber was in uproar when although she is seriously ill Mr. New Communist Avraham Leven-Begin said Jewish prisoners in braun accused Mr. Begin of antithe Soviet camps staged a hun-Soviet incitement which was not aimed at helping Soviet Jewry. "They live as equals," Mr. Levenon the agenda, Mr. Begin warn- aimed at spoiling the new mood of More urgent still is the need rapprochement between Moscow and Washington, he charged.

As Mr. Levenbraun went back to his sect, Premier Meir called to

the Foreign Affairs and Security

Committee by a vote of 55 against two (the New Communists). Then Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu world to raise their voices against

LAW TO FINANCE PARTIES

Price of democracy - IL18m. a year

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset factions will get Freasury by the Treasury will, in the long subsidies for the financing of the run, cost the public less than if 1973 election campaign (as in 1969), the present system of parties as well as operating expenses for the soliciting donations from large firms years each faction is represented and corporations continues. What in the House. The sums allocated is happening at present is that the will be calculated on the relative parties are receiving donations from and organized groups which had strength of each faction, with each businesses, who then make good in their voices to the campaign.

Menahem Begin (Gahal) said amount to be decided periodically prices, he said.

Said frightful maltreatment was by the Knesset Finance Committee, The bill prohibits the parties subject to the approval of the from soliciting donations from en-

Knesset Elections Law, was passsolute majority of 63 members, with ensure that this is respected; but, dates it held in the previous Knes-Mr. Begin said it was high set, the parties will now receive advances before the election advances before the election — The bill was supported by the with the final sum being calculated Alignment, the National Religious on the results of the elections, and Party and the Independent Liberals, the number of seats held by each

> Thus, if the sum allocated for the elections is IL150,000 per man-bill came from Uri Avneri of Ha'odate, as unofficially proposed, the lam Hazeh, who suggested that factions will receive 11.7,500 per instead of the amount being work-

> to cost the Treasury IL70m. over and a smaller amount be added for the next four years. According to the Knesset Finance

the subsidy given to the parties

terprises and corporations, but al-The bill, an amendment to the lows individuals to continue giving Knesset Elections Law, was pass- donations to the parties of their ed on the first reading by an ab. choice. The State Comptroller will 11 voting against and four mem- as some Knesset members noted bers abstaining. Whereas in 1969 yesterday, the bill is full of loop-the sum each party received was holes and it is highly doubtful whecalculated on the number of man-ther a company intent on making a donation can be prevented from doing so.

the number of seats held by each as well as Gahal Voting against party in the new Knesset. The were the New Communists, the monthly sum allocated for running Communists, Ha'olam Hazeh, the expenses over the four-year term Free Centre, the State List, Poalei will be five per cent of the total Agudat Yisrael, Mr. Shalom Cohen granted to each party for the elections.

Yisrael abstained. Yisrael abstained.

The only alternate proposal to the month for each member in operat- ed out per mandate an equal sum TEL AVIV. — Members of the Tel Jerusalem Post Reporter ing expenses. The move is expected be initially granted to each faction Aviv Police Fraud Division this HAIFA. — Four youths convicted each additional seat won.

Committee chairman, Israel Karg- Knesset Election Bill were also guests as the ceremony ended; they fined IL3,000 each, and were prohiman who presented the bill in the passed by an absolute majority, politely stood in line to congrat- hited from ever officining a firiter's name of the Coalition and Gahal, The first corrects the final distri-the subsidy to be paid by the Trea- bution of surplus votes, compensatthe subsidy to be paid by the Treawho had paid the diploma tax in
rder to leave.

Other immigrants in the group,
rom Moscow, said they had heard
rom Moscow, said they had heard
rofessionals who had 10 years'

for it. According to his calculations prior to the election.

Three-line whip ensured majority for financing bill

The Cabinet table was conspicuously empty when the election and party financing till was debated yesterday morning. The ministers all made sure to arrive at the House nd a four months suspended jail before the session opened — but erm in the Capital's Magistrate's they chatted outside the chamber, as if to emphasize that the measure was of no real importance to them

astead of showing a ticket, Avra- whip to make sure it got the miniam began shouting insults at Ro- mum 61 votes necessary (as amend-en and even struck him a num- ments to the Knesset Elections Law require). So Cabinet ministers and Magistrate Ya'acov Bazak, in party leaders scurried in quickly assing sentence, stressed the imwhen the voting gong sounded intrough the building.

Premier Golda Meir, however, who tvrsham's suspended sentence can spent over an hour in the building, activated over the next four only entered the chamber after the (Itim) vote was announced and the next

The small opposition factions were present during the debate in full force. The New Communists, the lone Communist M.K., Uri Avaeri, Shalom Cohen, and the Free Centre

faction were most vocal in their

interruptions. The opposition interjections were delivered with high good humour. Even the seven small factions which voted against and the one which abstained could not muster too much indignation against a measure which will guarantee them a comfortable 'financial basis (provided they win enough votes) - to a greater degree than the large fac-

When counting of the vote started. It was evident that the required majority of 61 M.K.s was not pre-sent in the chamber, so Gamal's De-puty Speaker, Benzion Keshet, hemmed and hawed to give more supporters of the measure time to rush n, amid widespread amusement on

The first count was announced as 61 against 11 — the minimum majority required Chief Coalition Whip Moshe Baram — apparently sensing that this majority was neither solid enough nor elegant enough — asked for a recount, in the hope that more supporters would turn

up.

The recount, however, produced only two more supporters.

A CIVIL DEFENCE exercise at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem Tuesday came as a complete sur-prise to the staff — which never-theless reacted quickly and efficient-ly, and admitted the 50 mock casualties sent to it within a matter of minutes, it was reported yesterday.



Tempers rise as Knesset debates Palmah book

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jeruralem Post Knesset Reporter

Tempers rose in the Knesset by the Ministry, on the occasion yesterday afternoon when the of the Palmah's 30th anniver-House debated a publication by sary. Url Brenner was not only "a distortion of history."

of Gahal said the publication, due to be distributed among teachers and educators, placed the Irgun Zval Leumi (TZL) and LHY (Stern group) fighters in a negative light. It described them as terrorists and charged that they robbed Jews to finance their unsavoury actions against both the Arabs and the British. The pamphlet also intimated that several Jewish deaths could be attributed to the right-wing action groups.

Mr. Patt complained that the - written as official history and blessed with the stamp of officialdom by being published by the Ministry of Education would only serve to revive old hatreds and constituted a severe threat to national unity.
When Education Minister Yi-

gal Allon mounted the rostrum to defend the publication and the facts it contained, the House erupted in one of the most emo-tional and bitter debates in recent history. He was unable to utter a sentence without being attacked from the floor, notably by Herut leaders Menahem Be-gin and Haim Landau — central figures in IZL.

lived from the benches with all

ister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili did their best to defend ther 15 minutes. their colleague, as did the many Mr. Begin thrown out.

Mr. Allon's justification of the of history.

pamphlet was vague. It had been published, as were many others

the Ministry of Education and a former deputy chief of the Culture on the history of the Palmah, but also a teacher of Palmah, which Gahal insisted national renown, He continued was "a collection of lies" and that Mr. Patt had quoted whole sentences out of context. Many Presenting a motion for the of the derogatory phases were agenda on the pamphlet, written direct quotes from official deciby deputy Palmah commander sions made by the national instisions made by the national insti-Uri Brenner and published by tutions at the time, and thus the the Ministry, Mr. Gideon Patt author could not be held responsauthor could not be held responsfole for their wording.

> His explanation failed to satisfy not only Gahal, but also the State List, who effectively managed to rouse former Rafi members (now Alignment M.K.s) into defending former Premier David Ben-Gurion

ARMY'S DEVELOPMENT

The point these members most hotly contested was the final paragraph, in which Mr. Brenner claims that the development of the Israel Defence Forces had been retarded by the decision to disband the Palmah Mr. Allon, former commander of the Palmah, stated publicly yesterday that he agreed with Mr. Brenner's views - a statement which was met with hostility from many who believe that Ben-Gurion had been justified in disbanding the Palmah as an es-sential step in preventing the establishment of political groups in the army.

The motion was eventually defeated by 33 votes to 23, with 11 abstentions, including some from wihin the Alignment benches. As the two-hour argument OLD ANIMOSITIES

neared an end, Speaker Yeshayahu audibly sighed: "Thank God," only to be disappointed hunted Jews prior to the estab-that his job was not over when lishment of the State were re-Zalman Shuval of the State List rose to suggest that the motion the old animosities coming to be referred to committee. This the fore. Insult was heaped on was defeated as well, but only insult, accusation upon accusa- after the exhausted members who had managed to regain their Premier Golds Meir and Min- a second wind during the voting ster-without-Portfolio Yisrael — continued the fight for ano-

The session ended with nobody old Palmahniks on the Align- the wiser as to why the Ministry ment benches; but their com- of Education had decided to pubments were lost in the pande- lish the book, but with many monium and drowned by the old animosities freshly stirred up. pounding of Knesset Speaker Well after the Knesset closed Ylsrael Yezhayahu's gavel Speak- its doors, Mr. Begin could be er Yeshayahu, in a desperate heard lecturing Mr. Allon's young attempt to restore order, at one assistant, whom he had caught stage hinted that he would have on the way to the car park on the Minister's alleged distortion

Police crash wedding, arrest bridegroom

week found themselves uninvited of stealing cars and driving them each additional seat won.

guests at a wedding. They shouted without licences were yesterday sentwo other amendments to the mazal tov with the rest of the tenced to three years' imprisonment, ulate the bride and her new husband — and then arrested him.

The bridegroom, aged 23, is suspected of belonging to a gang of swindlers who have been buying furniture with forged promissory notes and then reselling the fur-niture for cash. The fraud is said to have amounted to IL-100,000.

Following the arrest of a first suspect last week, the police investigation led them to a second alleged member of the gang. They found him at the wedding hall, getting married. The bridegroom was immediately freed on bail and allowed to depart with his bride The following morning, however, he was taken into custody.

was taken into custody.

The suspect is expected to be loss OI IIICIACL, brought before a magistrate today. TEL AVIV. — A man from Bat Yam who failed to identify in court he had previously claimed

down by about 10 per cent last to have seen burgling his flat was month — probably as a result of yesterday fined IL1,000 and given the German measles epidemic which a three-month suspended sentence. hit the country's southern area seven months ago, which caused numerous abortions. In the past month 450 births were registered, compared to

village in Galilee was fined II.100 in his life.
in Haifa Magistrates' Court Tuesday, for shooting off live ammuniTov was charged and convicted of

licence in the future.

The four, aged 16 to 18, have previous convictions for similar offences. They were arrested last March, when they were spotted in a stolen car by a police patrol. They were ordered to stop but sped off. During the pursuit they collided with another car. No one was hurt.

The names of three of the youths were withheld because they are stall minors. The fourth was Khaled el-Kamour, 18. All are residents of

IL1,000 fine for

BEERSHEBA'S BIRTHRATE went the man he had previously claimed

three years

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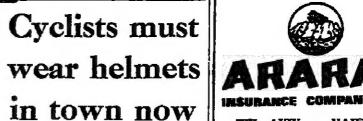
Yoram Siman-Tov, 21, had complained to the police that a man named Meir Azut had broken into more than 500 the previous month. brought to trial. Asked at the trial

4 youths get for car thefts

Wadi Nisnas.

A BEDUIN, Ahmed Ben Sami to identify the burglar, Siman-Tov Zubeidat, 19, of Bismat Tab'oun said he had never seen Azut before





Jerusalem Post Reporter A regulation requiring all motocyclists and scooter drivers to wear safety helmets goes into effect November 1.

The Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the regulation is the "second stage" of a five-year-old regulation making the wearing of such helmets mandatory on inter-urban roads.

Studies made by Technion safety experts have shown that 87 per cent of the accidents involving twowheel motor vehicles occur in the cities, the spokesman said. Moreover, over 80 per cent of the fatalities in these accidents are caused by head injuries. The decision to enact the new

regulation followed Transport Minister Shimon Peres' consultations with medical experts, who confirmed the above findings. Nevertheless, safety belmets will

not have to be worn during the months of July and August. The Minister decided, in view of the discomfort caused by the heat.

The helmets must contain: label bearing the manufacturer's name and emblem; whether its use is for a motorcycle or scooter; approval of the Commissioner of Road Transport; white reflector strips — 2.5cm. wide — around the brim and in the centre, from the peak to the back, Regulation helmets and the strips

and scooter supply shops, garages self up after learning that the police and some petrol stations, were looking for him. (Itim)



Farkas gets another chance

NAZARETH. - "Escape artist" Nahman Farkas, has again been given a chance to mend his ways. Farkas, whose latest escapade with the law involved the growing of Indian hemp (from which hashish is made; and assaulting the secretary of Moshav Amirim, was yesterday given an eight-month suspended sentence by District Court Judge Yosef Margalit here. The judge decided not to send

Farkas back to prison. This came after the father of the gal with whom Farkas had recently been living in a cave near Rosn Pina told the court he would look after Farkas "like a son" - find him a job and provide the couple with a flat. The girl is in her ninth month of pregnancy. Farkas was represented in court by Mr. Zv. Lidsky. Farkas, who was sentenced to a nine-year jail term for robbery in 1961, made several escapes including one to Egypt, where he spent 18 months. He emerged from his cave hide-out last August, barecan be obtained at all motorcycle foot and unkempt, and gave him-

Road Safety Month, public asked to help

Jerusalem Post Reporter By ERNIE MEYER

Road Safety Month, designed to increase public awareness of road hazards and the precautions to be taken, officially opened yes-

For the first time the Israel Defence Forces will take an active part in the activities planned for the month, and the cam-paign will also include the West Bank this year, the Transport Ministry spokesman said. Deputy Transport Minister Gad

Ya'acobi and the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents are co-sponsors. The month-long campaign is timed to coincide with the automobile winterizing campaign.

During Road Safety Month the Transport Ministry will operate three public liaison offices, to which the public is invited to report all cases of defective road surfaces, faulty road signs, malfunctioning traffic or street lights, and any other traffic hazards. The offices will forward the information to the pertinent authorities and follow up any action taken as a result of it. Informants will be notified upon at their initiative.

Telephone numbers of the offices: Jerusalem - 60251, 233305; Tel Aviv — 54379, 54675; Haifa

The 220 members of the safe-ty patrols, which assist Tel Aviv police in their traffic duties, will now also be empowered to issue parking tickets, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. This is a further extension of the authority of the uniformed patrolmen. They are, for the most part, students who have undergone special training

and who do this work on a parttime basis. Police have plans to establish similar patrols in Jerusalem and

Haifa, the spokesman said.
All road safety measures adopted in Israel are to be applied to the West Bank too, Mr. Ya'acobi said yesterday. The de-cision comes in the wake of a steep increase in accidents in Judea and Samaria.

The number of injured this year rose 17 per cent over the same period last year. During May and June fatalities increased by 30 per cent, he told representatives of the Military Government in Jerusalem.

West Bank taxi, bus and truck drivers will now have to undergo the same periodic medical checkups as their Israeli counterparts. All professional drivers who received their licences before 1967 will have to undergo additional driver training. Such courses will be recommended also for those licensed after 1967, the Ministry spokesman said.

Other measures include special courses for drivers convicted of causing an accident, voluntary participation in preventive driving courses, and the use of television and the press in promoting road safety.

J'lem continues building crackdown Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality's continuing crackdown on illegal building was marked yesterday by court orders halting construction projects in East and West Jerusalem.

A prominent Jerusalem contractor, Yosef Yadid, was ordered to halt work on a house he had started to build at 8 Rehov Hamelitz in the Greek Colony. No plans had been submitted for the building. In Shuafat, Sadi Barakat was ordered to stop work he had begun on an additional storey. While he had submitted plans, no decision had yet been made by the authorities. In Abu Tor, the Asila brothers were ordered to halt work on a building for which no plans had been sub-

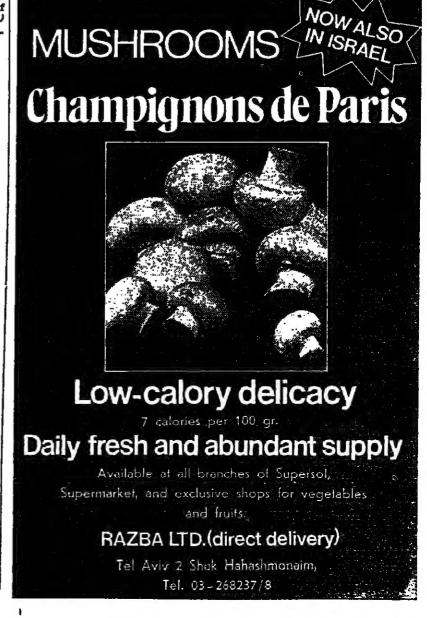
At 17 Rehov Helena Hamalka, opposite the Russian Compound, work has been ordered halted on a wedding half for which plans have not yet been approved by the District Planning Commission.

One dead, one hurt in wall cave-in

HAIFA. — A building demolition jured, when they were buried under jured, when they were buried under a wall which unexpectedly collapsed at a work site in Wadi Salib here

on Tuesday afternoon. Mustafa Ben Issa Nasser, 35, of Arraba village, was killed instantly. One of his co-workers, Abdul Rah-man Likik, 45, of Jenin, was taken to Rambam Hospital. Police and Labour Ministry offi-

cials are investigating the accident.





FOUR MEN KILLED

U.S. crash on carrier destroys \$30m. in jets

SAIGON (Reuter). - Four men Reports in Saigon military circles were killed and nine supersonic sald President Nixon has ordered jets worth \$30m. were wrecked Tuesday night when an American rays to below the 20th parallel, fighter-bomber crashed on the air- 120 kms. south of Hanol. craft-carrier Midway in the South China Sea, the U.S. command said Secretary Melvin Laird said yesyesterday. Another 22 men were in- terday the U.S. will continue to jured and one was listed as missing, use its air power in both North presumably overboard.

and South Vietnam. He refused to

ship in less than month.

A U.S. spokesman said the starboard landing gear on an A-6 In-truder jet collapsed as the aircraft hit the deck. The fighter-bomber slid across the deck and smashed into other aircraft, parked on the bow of the carrier.

Meanwhile, a partial halt to American bombing of North Vietnam was reported in Saigon yesterday Saigon yesterday, killing 27 peo-as Communist rockets fell on six ple and wounding more than 30, southern towns, causing big civilian

U.S. planes to limit bombing fo-

(In Washington U.S. Defence It was the second major acci- comment on any possible curtail-dent aboard a U.S. Seventh Fleet ment of the bombing during the

present peace moves.)

A U.S. military spokesman in
Salgon said there had been no bomb damage reports for Hanci and the

towns along the nothern coastal plain of South Vietnam and around mostly civilians, the Saigon command reported.

No U.N. ruling on Israel official speaking for Jews

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Mr. Ismail asked whether it could The President of the General As- be understood that in the future, sembly, Mr. Stanislaw Trepczynskis of Poland, yesterday declined to rule in the name of Jews, the reference on an Arab delegate's suggestion that Israeli representatives should statement" and the name of Israel be regarded as out of order if they substituted for it. claim to speak for the Jewish peo-

men, during a speech to the assem- fundame bly by Ambassador Ovadia Soffer he said.

Mr. Soffer, taking part in a debate on decolonisation, had been drawing parallels between the Jewish people and Zionism, and the African people's drive for national li- BETRUT (Reuter). - The Lebanese

presentative of Israel could speak May 11 it was announced here. on behalf of a religion. The Assembly president said Mr. or under II.15. Soffer was speaking as a represen-

Later, at the end of the session, to IL205 (£27.3).

whenever an Israeli delegate spoke "could be eliminated from that

Whenever any official of Israel one has given up smoking in one talks here in the United Nations, year. The point was raised by Ambasmentloning that he is a representasador Abdul Malek Ismail, the pertive of the Jewish people, it's wrong,
manent representative of South Yemen, during a speech to the assemfundamental spirit of the charter."

Lebanon grants wage increase

Cabinet yesterday decreed a five per Intervening on a point of order, cent wage increase for employees of CINCI III JUIUMII

Mr. Ismail asked whether the re- the private sector, retroactive from AMMAN (UPI). — Brig. Mohamm-It should not be over TL50 (£6.6)

The Cabinet also decided to raise minimum sataries from ILL85 (£24.6)



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Filipinos give up 120,000 weapons in voluntary drive

MANILA (UPI). — Thousands of Filipinos trooped to military collection points yesterday to surrender unauthorized firearms on the last day of a nationwide disarmament drive, ordered under martial law, police said.

Twelve hours from the deadline for the voluntary, no-penalty surrender of firearms, military authorities estimated that about 120,000 weapons, including grenade launchers, machineguns, heavy rifles and home-made pistols, were handed in. President Marcos ordered the col-

lection of all unauthorized firearms and all licensed high-powered firearms as part of his martial law crackdown on alleged private armies of crime syndicates, political war the past 24 hours, but he refused to comment when asked whether a Congressman Jose Alberto topped the list of individuals with a total

of 123 surrendered firearms. "We have an idea of those who have hidden arsenals stashed away somewhere or even those buried by their owners. We will get all of them with the use of the latest detector equipment and also with the use of our most sophisticated detectors — neighbours, friends and relatives of these individuals," said Brig-Gen. Fidel Ramos, the police

Soviet world record: Gave up smoking

57 times in year MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union claimed a world record yes-

It was for the most times some-

The morning cough award went to an engineer named Zhuranov who gave up the habit 57 times, "The Weeldy Literary Gazette" said

on its humour page.
"The previous record of 50 times was held by the American writer Mark Twain," the paper said.

New Saudi army chief in Jordan

Jordan, arrived in Amman yesterday and met Premier Ahmad Lawzi, government sources said.

Sheikh was accompanied by the outgoing commander, Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Ben Amer, who was tranferred to Saudi Arabia,



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Hurricane Bebe lashed across the Fifi Islands Tuesday and yester-day, killing 13 and leaving 3,000 homeless, government officials said. Until normal communications can be restored, officials could give no estimate of damage done by Bebe. Winds of more than 289 k.p.h. were recorded about 160 kms. north of Suva, Fiji.

(AP raciophoto)

Sterling continues to take a beating

took a hammering in foreign ex- for sterling. change markets yesterday and plumCertain home factors helped to
meted to a low of 23550 dollars dissolve confidence further, with the
following renewed selling from the continuing rapid inflation in the ecocontinent. On Tuesday it hit a re- nomy being the leading cause. There

Dealers said there was little sign

the market simply said, "downstepped in Tuesday to stop sterling slipping any more against the dollar, the pound at its old level of 2.40 fund-raising drive, which included there was no evidence of this yesterday. Economic talks at Prime would suit them well to let the painting. The painting had been Minister Edward Heath's 10 Downing Street residence to a state of posters bearing prints of them well to let the painting. The painting had been rate slide temporarily, and then on loan to the Care And Minister residence to a state of posters bearing prints of them. Though some experts were saying

on the currency. AMMAN (UPI). — Brig. Mohamm- wisdom of the government in refus- also weakened against nearly all ed Al-Sheikh, the new commander ing to give way to Common Market continental centres, but the dollar of the Saudi Arabia Forces in pressure, mainly French, to set a stayed firm.

LONDON (UPI). - The pound date for a return to fixed parity

As the pound dropped feeling (Confederation of British Industry) mounted in financial quarters that

T.U.C. (Trade Trade tt was time for a statement from talks on the economy and the effects the Bank of England or the Trea- of possible industrial action by the sury about the true value of Britain's power workers. The talks reopen

The imponderable now, and it degenerate. Now, the city of Beirut, a fire brigade spokesman must be bothering continental spe- Frankfurt has paid DM750,000 reported.

culators, is whether the "Old Lady (\$250,000) to acquire Max Beck- of Threadneedle Street," the Bank mann's 1919 painting, "The Synthesis and army helicopters of England, is setting a trap for agogue."

speculators. It is possible.

The city put up \$80,000 and areas he said of very active trading but one mar-ket man asked about the state of

Minister Edward Heath's 10 Downing Street residence today and the apply a bear squeeze. They would The Staedel, where it will continue to a power workers strike buy pounds back at the cheaper tinue to be on display.

On the corresponding takes at Frime well to let the painting. The painting had been the cheaper to the City Art Museum, apply a bear squeeze. They would the Staedel, where it will continue to be on display.

\$96,000 bribes Talks to start paid to ministers on Yemen unity in Morocco

businessman said in court here on Al-Aini. Prime Minister of the would be authorized to expand its plant in Morocco. A dozen high-ranking officials and

businessmen, including six ex-minand Yahla Cherchaouni, ex-Minister of Public Works.

Ben Messaoud said he received no rocco and in Tunista.

in Cairo today RABAT (Reuter). - A Moroccan CAIRO (Reuter). - Mr. Mohsen

Tuesday that he paid the equiva- (North) Yemen Arab Republic, ar-lent of \$96,000 out of his own pocket in bribes to five cabinet min- rived here from Sana's yesterday isters, so that a U.S. tyre company for talks with his South Yemen counterpart on a pact of unity between their disputing countries. Mr. All Nasser Mohammed, Prime

isters, are being tried for corruption. Minister of the People's Democratic Omar Ben Messaoud told the Republic of Yemen, is due to survive court he paid the money to exhere today and the talks will open tonight at the Arab League Headhere today and the talks will open tonight at the Arab League Headquarters. .

The two leaders will have before cause the director "treats me like opened here last Saturday to find dition," but has suffered from a son." He added, however, that he ways of eliminating causes of tenture. pany's sales in certain parts of Mo- border clashes for the past three and his followers would "come out

Life for heroin-addicted mother who killed 2 cops

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania (AP). patrolman Bartley Connolly were bare bery to support her \$45-a-day security guards at the shopping of sects in the support has a security guards at the shopping of sects in the shopping of sects in the section is a security of sections. imprisonment on Tuesday, after

The charges stemmed from an

Witnesses said the gunfight bepleading guilty to the murder of gan outside a store that Mrs. Dintwo policemen.

Rose Marie Dinkins pleaded Sgt. Schrott called on her to halt,
guilty to two counts of murder in the witnesses said, Mrs. Dinkins
the shooting and was sentenced fired at him once and then fired
to two concurrent life terms in two more bullets into him as he lay on the ground.

Patroiman Connolly was killed in exchange of shots at a suburban an ensuing exchange of gunfire with shopping centre last March 25 in Mrs. Dinkins, who was wounded in which Sgt. William Schrott and the knee.

Hijacker-cook nears home

yesterday afternoon indicated the Jutland. hijacked Danish trawler Nordkap It also indicated that Joergen The Sabbath ends half an hour was approaching Danish waters Christiansen, the 28-year-old cook after sunset, which on December 2 after a three-day voyage with the who steamed out of Aberdeen, Scot- is at 7.30 p.m., but because of ship's cook alone on the bridge. land last Sunday, leaving skipper daylight saving, the clocks will the maritime rescue centre said and crew behind, was doing well have been put forward an hour to the Discount coastel radio wicked and had made a much faster voyage 8.30 p.m. and polling will close at

the Blaavand coastal radio picked and had made a much faster voyage 8.30 p.m. and polling will close at up a signal and heard a man say: than so far presumed.

"Hello, Blaavand. This is Nordkap."

If Christiansen makes it to port The Jews will not be disenfranAfter a brief silence the voice in Denmark he will, ironically, have chised, however. The Electoral Act

ESBJERG, Denmark (AP). — A did come from that vessel, was less radio signal from the North Sea than 96 kms. off the west coast of bourne Hebrew Congregation, said

came back saying, "Tm afraid I proved that he is capable of skip- allows for postal ballots to be cast can't operate this thing." That pering a ship — a frustrated dream when a person's religious beliefs of his since boyhood. Defective eye prevent his attendance at a polling The Blaavand radio said the signal sight prevented him from qualifying indicated the Nordkap, if the signal for a master's certificate.





Change in route of the No. 24 Bus, Haifa, from Sunday, October 29, 1972

The route of the No. 24 bus from Kikar Plumer to the University will be extended and will be as follows: From Derech Ha'aixmant near Belt Dagun, Central Bus Station, Rehov Meir, Rehov Hameginim, Behov Hort, Behov Herzi, Rehov Arlozorov, Rehov Genia, Derech Bupin, North Bomema, South Bomema, Kikar Horev, Sderot Abba Khoushy, Haifa University. Showdown averted

Serbian party chiefs quit after Tito attack

munist Party have resigned, after

Serbian party chairman Marko Nikezic and Mrs. Latinka Perovic, secretary of the party unit in Yug-oslavia's biggest region, stepped down after President Tito said Ser-bian leaders were too liberal and had directly challenged his policies. The Yugoslav News Agency Tan-jug said their resignations were ac-cepted by the Serbian party's cen-tral committee last Saturday, five days after President Tito's ori-ticisms were published.

Mr. Nikezic, a 51-year-old intellectual, has run the party in Serbia for the last four years. He is a former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the U.S., Hegypt and Czechoslovakia.

No successors to the key posts m the Serbian party unit were im-

BELGRADE (Reuter). — The two mediately announced. They will top leaders of the Serbian Com- probably be chosen later this week. The resignations appeared to have munist rarty have resigned, after a stinging attack by President Tito, averted a damaging public show-the party leadership announced yesterday.

Serbian party chairman Marko Nikezic and Mrs. Latinka Perovic, secretary of the party unit in Yug-oslavia's biggest region, stepped thrun after President Mrs. set Son.

for a more influential role for the League of Communists, the ruling party's official name in Yugoslavia, to combat economic and other Unlike Communist parties else where in Eastern Europe, the Yug-

oslav League of Communists has confined itself to a guiding role, giving wide autonomy to industrial enterprises and local communes. President Tito's aides say he has

to sharpen ideological vigilance and to ensure basic doctrines are fol-

Frankfurt buys synagogue picture Lebanon's vast Nazis burned

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP). - BETRUT (AP). - Three Lebanese The Nazis burned down the syn-villages were threatened yesterday agogue and labelled the artist who by raging fires the have destroyed had painted a picture of it a vast areas of cedar forests near

come under criticism locally, be-Financial expert said yesterday Just before midday the pound had cause it far exceeds the city's anthe present excitement proves the rallied to 2.3620 dollars. The pound must museum budget. The expressionistic work is painted

in Beckmann's distinctive primitive style with wildly tilting buildings and lampposts. The synagogue in the painting was destroyed in 1938. Beckmann, who had worked in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich, fied Nazi Germany in 1937 and went to Amsterdam. In 1947, he moved to the United States and died in New York City in 1950 at the age

Protestant chief in Ulster ordered to rest

William Craig yesterday cancelled satengagements for the rest of this week on doctor's orders after collapsing on Tuesday evening.

A spokesman for Craig's Vanguard Organization said the former commission from the company for them a draft on unity prepared by Northern Ireland Home Affairs clinching the deal and that he pro-Craig's threat last week that he

> consternation and triggered a "defence pact, between the two feuding wings of the Irish Republican

Slightly more than three years of sectarian strife in Northern Ireland has left 619 persons dead.

Daylight saving will keep Jews from ballot box

MELBOURNE (Reuter). - The introduction of daylight saving time from international agencies, gov-in eastern Australia means that ernments and private organizations. Orthodox Jews will be unable to personally cast ballots in the election on December 2, which falls on Saturday.

to mark their vote," Rabbi Izzak Rapaport, Chief Rabbi of the Melyesterday.

Orthodox Jews "will not be able

RECORD. - Eddy Merckot, the 27year-old Belgian cycling flash, yes-terday set a world 10-kilometre re-cord in Mexico City of 11.53.20. The old record of 11.53.40 was set by

Ole Ritter of Denmark in 1968.

Fires destroying cedar forests

areas, he said. He called it the worst wave of forest fires in Lebanon's modern history, but said no casualties were

reported so far. Smoke billowed over the northern outskirts of the capital where fire swept across hage mountain forests and came "dangerously close" to the villages of Antilias, Fawar and Jal El Dib.

Hoist with his own petard

PHILADELPHIA (AP). - A U.S. Senator who sponsored le-gislation to require electronic screening of all airline pas-sengers, as a hijacking preven-tive, failed to pass the test at the international airport here yesterday. Senator Richard Schweiker

triggered an alarm on the electronic scanner and was re-moved from line while waiting to board a flight for Pittsburgh. Airline officials searched his briefcase, found no weapons, and permitted him to board.

The Senator later conducted his own search and found what he suspects set off the alarm
— a metal shaving mirror. He
praised the airline for security precautions and said he will buy a new mirror, this time made of glass.

U.N. gets report on malnutrition

and shoot to kill" to keep North-ROME (Reuter). — More than 170 ern Ireland, aroused British Army million children and expectant mothers in developing countries are suffering from mainutrition, according to a report submitted to Earlier, an Army spokesman Programme (W.F.P.) here yestersaid two Roman Catholic men pitch-forked to death in a series of the United Nations World Food Food Food Said two Roman Catholic men pitch-day.

forked to death in a small town. The report was jointly prepared near the Irish Republic border may by the U.N. Food and Agriculture have been victims of a revenge Organization (F.AO.), the W.F.P. killing. (W.H.O.)

It said that 114 million children under six years of age and 57 mil-lion expectant mothers suffered from protein and calorie intake deficiency.

to tackle the problem, with the W.F.P. acting as a focal point to encourage the pooling of resources ernments and private organizations. But the W.F.P.'s nutrition adviser, Dr. Jose Gongora, simultaneously warned that the cost of a minimal programme to help chil-

dren and mothers would be nearly

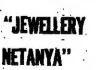
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It recommended the establish-

ment of national food aid consortia



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Beturn journey along the same route.

THE OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT

Complaint about the President's residence is accepted

of the Ombudsman, the ment allowance was rejected.

Commissioner for Public On scanning the relevant collective agreement, the Commissioner published on October 17.

dent's new residence in Jerusalem. no right to any adjustment.

The height of the wall blocks the view and obscures the daylight in one of the flats (but as it is bethe report observes). Other object on condition be gave them back his tions are that the air-conditioning original receipt. He refused — and makes a disturbing noise, and the the Ombudsman backed him in this. chimneys of the central heating system are not high enough. Both the

He complained that it is not enough. The report confirmed that this be-

The report adds that the social cash; which they did. welfare bureau also covers the family's medical insurance, and can approve certain extra allowances on the merits of the case.

The Commissioner called on the

Ata. His daughters also lived in Kir- ily have been informed. yat Ata, with their families. One daughter was ready to look after application for accommodation there. his pension be adjusted. He received It turned out that the social wel- the following reply: are bureau in Rechasim had sup- "Dear Sir or Madam, in fare bureau in Rechasim had supported the request in a letter to in the bureau in Kiryet Ata. The latis ter had answered that the daughter in was herself a social case and was not in a position to take on addiile tional responsibilities. At the Omh budsman's request the case was reopened. It was decided in the end that unification of the family would be the best solution for all con-

WOMAN employee left the poof service. But wages were increas- to the bereaved.

momic Correspondent ed retroactively after she left, the This is the second article increase overlapping into the tast to be published in The Post three months of her employment. the first annual report Her demand for increased retire-

leased earlier this month, found that retroactive adjustments The first Post article was apply only to those who are entitled to severance pay. She had not been * * * so entitled, and was given instead a COMPLAINT was received from retirement allowance at the disso entitled, and was given instead a neighbours against the Presi- cretion of her employer, so she had

low ground level, any structure ly. He asked for his money back, would have blocked the daylight, The authorities agreed to refund it

CITIZEN in Gan Shomron paid jatter complaints were accepted by

a certain bill twice, so was
the Commissioner, who requested entitled to a refund of ILSO. But
the Public Works Department to the local authority deducted IL100
find a solution. A MAN of 65, whose family numerites (a debt he had disput-from the social welfare authorities, this deduction.

MAN in Ashkelon was over-A charged on his water bill benefit was correctly calculated, ac- charged on his water bill be-cording to the rules. Whether it is cause of an error in the installation sufficient, the Ombudsman is not en- of the water meters. The local autitled to say. The size of the al-thorsty notified him that his account occasion is a budgetary decision, was credited with IL-218. The Omtaken by the country's elected rep-budsman wanted to know why they did not refund him the money in

COMPLAINTS are varied. One came from the owner of a citrus home, is an extremely difficult nuf-to crack, and if their forwards Ye-huda Sharabani, Zvi Farkas and grove in Hadera, who was angry The Commissioner called on the with the local labour exchange for bureau to consider the complainant's not sending him enough workers at application for a clothing grant, harvest time. Another case brought the They did so, and authorized a one-time benefit of IL150.

time benefit of IL150. they are capable of scoring goals. Also the club's defence record is matched only by Jaffa Maccabi. dent occurs, it is the duty of the AN aged, blind man lived in Re-police to notify the family, and to chasim, without suybody to look ban the broadcasting of names on after him. His wife had left him, the radio (if the relative says so) and lived with her sister in Kiryat until all close members of the family with her sister in Kiryat until all close members of the family have been informed. Haifa Maccabi 5:1, and only Haifa Hapoel can match them for scoring ability this season. Hazum and Feigenbaum, possibly supported by Rachminowitz, lead the Tel Aviv

A N old-age pensioner notified the National Insurance Institute that him if he moved to her city. The A National Insurance Institute that social welfare authorities rejected his his wife had died, requesting that

> May we inform you of an alteration in the old-age pension paid to you under the National Insurance Caw.

> We have recorded a change in the situation of the wife, who ceases to have pension rights as from August 1971. Accordingly the benefit will henceforth be IL-96

a month."
The recipient was so offended by the style of this letter that he com-A WOMAN employee left the populated to the Ombudsman. Problem lice force with a retirement facing the National Insurance Insti-allowance proportional to the wages: title: how to make the computer adshe had received during her period dress itself with more consideration

Memorial events for ghetto revolts

Jerusalem Post Reporter role during the period, presenting A series of events commemorat- the Jew largely as the 'lamb being ing the 30th anniversary of the led to slaughter," he said. ghetto revolts in Nezi-occupied Eu-

Mr. Arad, who took over as head of the Yad Veshem Holocaust and Heroism Memorial Authority this mmer, said that he was disturbed by evidence of "gross ignorance" of recent Jewish history among Israeli

Holocaust is still needed, since most have signed so far. He was replying existing scientific work on the subto a letter from Mr. Volpe asking ject was done from the non-Jewish Israel's help in restoring public point of view. This has resulted in confidence in international air transan imbalanced view of the Jewish port.

Other plans for Yad Vashem inrope will be opened by President clude the building of a Memorial Shazar next Sunday at a ceremony Hall of Names to house the more at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. This than 3.5 million individual names of was announced to the press yester- Holocaust victims which have been day by the Board Chairman of Yad collected so far, Mr. Arad said. The Vashem, Tat-Aluf (Res.) Yitzhak campaign of collecting these names, Arad, who is himself a Holocaust which was interrupted some years survivor and former partisan fight- ago, is to continue now, he added.

Israel seeks backing for air convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter Transport Minister Shimon Peres. youth. He said he plans to open a new department at Yad Vashem designed to acquaint youth here and abroad with the facts of Jewish suffering and resistance under the National Section 1988.

A suppression of unlawful to the suppression to the suppression of unlawful to the suppression to the Mr. Arad also pointed out that acts against the safety of civil much additional research on the aviation), which only eight nations



Wolfgang Lotz, the former Israeli spy in Egypt, arrives with his wife Waltraud at Heathrow Airport in London for the publication of his autobiography today. The book, "The Champagne Spy," is based on Lotz's experiences in Egypt. He was arrested in Cairo in 1965 and was exchanged for Egyptian prisoners after the Six Day War.

(AP radiophoto)

Hakoah—T.A. Hapoel

main weekend match

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The big soccer clash this Saturday will take place at

the Galei Gil stadium in Ramat Gan

between the new League leaders Hakoah and 4th placed Tel Aviv

Hakoah, at its best playing at

Moshe Djerbi can find their touch

Tel Aviv Hapoel last week beat

attack, but Hakozh at home ap-

cabi is at home to struggling Mar-

morek Hapoel. The Jaffa defence of Ninio, Katzav and Michaeli are

capable of holding anything the

Rehovot team can throw at them,

and it appears a question of how

many times Onana and Co. can

Jerusalem fans will have the

opportunity of seeing Petah Tikva Maccabi play their first game in

the capital since gaining promotion.

Jerusalem Hapoel entertains the

Petah Tikva eleven, and will do

well to not underrate their visitors. Jerusalem Hapoel lifted itself off

the boftom run, thanks to a useful

2:0 away win over Tel Aviv Mac-

cabi last week, and with the return

of Zion Turjeman and Eli Ben

Rimoj look a more formidable team.

Also, the club's new coach Amazia

Lefkowitch will be making his influence felt. The Maccabi eleven,

with four wins on a trot behind

them, play confident, open; football.

No result will come as a surprise

in this game.

Jerusalem Betar, following two consecutive wins at home, travels

to Kfar Saba. The Sharon team

will be without their star player, Yitzhak Shum, and in these cir-

cumstances Jerusalem's Artzi Ben

Ya'acov, Avi Elkayam and Co.

should return home with at least

The in-form Haifa Hapoel visit

the Bloomfield stadium to play Tel Aviv Betar. Whilst Abba Gindin, Yizhak Englender, and Dov Bendet inflicted a 2:0 defeat on Jaffa Mac-

cabl last week, Tel Aviv Betar lost

by the same score in Petah Tikva. It would strongly indicate a Haifa

Hapoel win, but Sportoto punters

should beware of completely oppos-

Probably, the trickiest match to forecast on the Sportoto coupon is

the League "A" match between pro-

motion aspirants, Sha'arayim Mac-cabl and Ramat Amidar Maccabl.

Sha'arayim Maccabi were just pip-

ped for promotion last season by

Rehovot townmates Marmorek Hapoel. They are a steady side, but on Saturday entertain a team that

ing Betar before their own fans.

one point.

find the Marmorek net.

pears to hold a slight edge.

Hapoel.

has a dangerous forward line led

ball matches appear on the Spor-

toto coupon, but they too do not

provide us with confident markings.

Manchester United are at home to Tottenham. Whilst the Manchester

side is floundering near the foot of

the table. Spurs too have lost two

consecutive games. I would not care to oppose the Manchester club at

home, despite the large gap in the league positions of these clubs in

The mighty Leeds United is once again looming up on the early First Division pacesetters. They travel to

Wolverhampton this week, to meet another club tipped to finish very near the top of the table. Led by

Derek Dougan, the Irish international, and John Richards, an up and coming player for England, Wolves

will accumulate to this week's

Twelve correct results out of 13

games brought cheques of IL7,000

each. The 93 persons who marked

11 correct results won TL525 and

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games. A minimum of TL325,000 will

be paid out as first prize.

ten results were worth IL62.

Shimshon v Netanya Maccabi

Hakosh v Tel Aviv Hapoel

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Petah Tikva Hapoel v Tel Aviv Maccabi z

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Manchester Utd. v Tottenham

Wolverhampton v Leeds

Sha'arayim Mac. v Ramet Amidar Mac.

U.S. choir to do

'Messiah' here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

will introduce each performance with a film of his moon walk dur-

and at three other places, yet to

the Jerusalem Theatre on Decem-

ber 22 will be open to student

The choir will also perform in

Jordan and will give a performance

for King Hussein on December 30, which will be televised.

from Baylor University in Waco.

Texas; Brewton-Parker College, Mt. Vernon, Georgia; and Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort

Dr. David Meier, of the Meier

International Study League, who is organizing the choir's trip, said the singers will be joined by the members of the Protestant Com-

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Interior Minister Yosef Burg told

a meeting of senior defence work-

five-year plan aims at providing sufficient shelters for the entire

The Minister said the current

ers in Jerusalem yesterday.

Government has spent

The choir is composed of singers

ing the Apollo 15 flight.

groups at no cost.

Worth, Texas.

munity Choir.

population.

Handel's "Messiah" will be per-

This week, only two English foot-

by Vicky Peretz.

favour of Spurs.

being withdrawn

'year of decision" in the Arab conflict with Israel, Sudan was

VISITORS' GALLERY

BIG EGYPTIAN PRESENCE IN SUDAN ENDING

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BEIRUT. Numeiry of Sudan has blamed de- he added, was that Sudan withdrew the Suez Canal and that he had terioration in Egyptian-Sudanese repart of the troops following the accepted the offer."

lations on President Anwar Sadat, escalation of the crisis between Asked why he did not undertake the newspaper "An Nahar" said Uganda and Tanzania as a pre- any initiative to remedy the situayesterday. Gen. Numeiry, in an in- caution should the crisis develop tion between Egypt and Sudan, terview with "An Nahar," disclosed into war. "And instead of the President Numeiry said: "Sadat is for the first time that Egypt had Egyptian Command understanding maintained a large military pres- this, it asked us to withdraw all ence in the Sudan but that it was Sudanese forces," he said.

Gen. Numeiry complained that scores of messages from Sudanese Mr. Sadat did not consult Sudan troops saying their staying on the on major decisions even though Suez Canal doing nothing had be-Sudanese troops had been based come boring. The no-peace, no-war along the Suez Canal. He said when situation resulted in a "regrettable Mr. Sadat had declared 1971 a psychological situation," he said. taken by surprise.

Suez Canal front, and if there were these reports." to be war, these forces would have

Jaafar the Suez Canal. What happened, \$100m. to begin work on clearing

He added that he had received

to fight," he said, according to "An Sadat as saying he had accepted Day Wart — no peace, no rec-Nahar." "In the Sudan, there were a U.S. offer to start clearing the ognition and no compromise over Egyptian divisions receiving train. Suez Canal, President Numeiry said the rights of the Palestine people. ing and there were hideouts for the statement was made during a He explained that "those who were

responsible for what happened. If the initiative comes from Egypt, I shall welcome it." Questioned whether he proposed a specific meeting, the Sudanese President said: do not propose, but believe, a meeting should be on a summit level, and it is not important whether it is held in Khartoum or Cairo.

with Israel, Sudan was lowing the crisis with Egypt, "our forces on the Suez Canal front were where they would "renew their aduez Canal front, and if there were these reports." President Numeiry said he also Gen. Numeiry quoted President capital in 1967 (fellowing the Six Egyptian planes and stations for meeting in Alexandria, presumably committed to the three no's no Egyptian destroyers and sub- last year and Sadat had said he longer abide by them and the only marines."

President Numeiry said Sudan understanding with the U.S., that resolutions is steadfast (financial) did not withdraw its troops from American officials offered him aid."

(UPI, Reuter)

DR. RALPH KAPLAN



Japan and that there is much

MACABEE DEAN

In Israel, Bancorp operates through "Yozma," a consulting, He is sure that the investments

mitments."

Situation." But he finds the youth

Born in Lithuania, educated at here a "bit more arrogant than

Riga, Cambridge, and New York abroad," although this was per-band has been indoctrinating me universities, Dr. Kaplan's column ap. haps an understandable reaction to with a love of Israel; and everythe military situation in the area, thing he has said about the coun-He was accompanied here by his try has proven true." So much so, wife, Keiko, a third-generation that she is toying with an old idea

American-Japanese, who has been that the lost ten tribes reached

Mrs. Kaplan feels at home here, Jewish blood flowing in Japanese she says. "For six years my hus- veins.

estate investments.

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Keeping 'sane in an insane situation'

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Ralph Kapian, a in the U.S., mainly in California. California-based columnist and news commentator, now here with a the "Beverly Hills Bancorp," which U.J.A. mission, says he will vote a provides financial and asset man-straight Democratic ticket in No- agement services to its clients, as vember, "except for Nixon." He said well as banking services through American Jews feel uncomfortable its affiliates, with anything that smacks of a uncomfortable its affiliates. In Israel, quota system. "Mr. McGovern has through "Younged the minimized promised the minorities a quota management, marketing and export system and Mr. Nixon has publicly company, which has also made real disavowed this measure." Dr. Kaplan said McGovern was a

man of integrity, but he is "torn be- are sound and safe here, for "Istween power groups and his com- rael has kept sane in an insane

universities, Dr. Kaplan's column appears in about 100 newspapers, mainly on the West Coast, and his weekly talk is broadcast over some 30 radio stations.

If Hakoah slip, Jaffa Maccabl is can be expected to give the Leeds likely to be right there ready to a hard run for points. A draw is regain the leadership. Jaffa Mac- a likely result of this clash. He worked in the education field converted to Judaism. likely result of this clash. In Israel for over 20 years, until No punter managed to forecast 1950, and for two years after that, the State extended his correspondence an all correct line last week, which means that the first prize money courses to soldiers - "at that time it was the only way the soldiers could gain an education while in the service." Since 1950, he has lived

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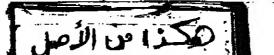


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of the roadway after it was built. The road surface could not be as-

phalted, so part of the equipment

toll the Peruvian Government agreed

loss amounted to \$3.5m.

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A dam was to be constructed in

cubic metre reservoir. Vered signed

to do the job in four years for

\$14m. The work took six years, and cost \$29m. Iranian authorities agreed

to pay \$23m., and "negotiations

are advanced for bridging the re-

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The appellant, Yitschak Mosko-

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service. The Pensions Officer there-

Mr. S. Rozin appeared for the appellant and Mr. R. Yarak for the

the judgment of the Supreme Court,

held that the opinion of the Medi-

cal Board was not consistent with

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heavy equipment. The work camp was 600 kms. away from the big city, and the journey took two days. Torrential rainfall halted all

Vered (Water Resources Devepoment) undertook water projects Vered responded to tenders by cutabroad in 1958, and started proting its estimates to underbid all

Then came floods insurance covemployment opportunities forecasis, fitably. About the time of Israel's competitors, without taking proper ered direct damage for the first to enable youngsters embarking on ped up its activities sharply, took would be facing. Its Board chair-bad to protect the structure against full professions. "The choice will completely qualified and latter ball of 1960) that activities in the future. This inbegan to accumulate losses.

A report on the company by the 20 per cent in order to allow for a million cubic metres of earth.

State Comptroller, released yesterunforeseen contingencies. In comThroughout, the State Comptroller
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A re-examination of accounts, instituted by a newly appointed decopyraphical problems or being puty chairman of Vered, discovered even fully conversant with climatic and the report ends by causioning would be employment difficulties for the many warnings that came its way, including warnings that came its way, including warnings that came its way, including warnings from the conversant with climatic and the report ends by causioning would be employment difficulties for the many warnings. nuty chairman of Vered, discovered a loss so far of \$10.8m., on the assumption that outstanding claims for \$6m. would be secured. These figures were communicated to the Ministers in June of the same year. In January 1972 a committee was appointed by the Cabinet to consolidate the debt, which it (the committee) found had reached \$11.2m. by Marth 31, 1971. The State Computational problems or being ings from its own inspectors. The report ends by carriconing that Israells should resist a natural propensity for undertaking tasks for ideological reasons alone (like found any significant increase in jobs for Israelis should resist a natural propensity for undertaking tasks without taking business considerations fully into account Vered faced severe competition, while not possessing any particular resources or neither the Foreign Ministry nor advantage. mittee) found had reached \$11.2m. serving Israel's national interests, qualification by March 31, 1971. The State Compactible in his turn summed up the anyone else had suggested that Vetre mor financial position on September 30, red should operate other than ac- may be good external reasons for 1972. According to his calculations cording to hard business considerathe loss amounts currently to tions. Nobody had offered to sub-ILS4m. or \$20m. "at the very sidize the operation, or to under-least."

Solel Boneh agreed to buy Vered — for \$1m. The debt will have to be defrayed by Vered's previous owners: The Mekorot Water Company holds 70 per cent of the shares, and a Government undertaking 30 per cent. As the Government owns one-third of Mekorot (the rest belonging in equal parts to the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency), it carries more than half the total loss. There are still hopes of getting some uncollected money overseas; also Solel Boneh will pay, as a kind of royalty, two per cent on all contracts that Vered secures abroad in the future (up to a cei-

How did all this occur? In 1966 Vered signed contracts four times as large as the total of its operations in the preceding four years. Up to then it had operated in two countries, Nigeria and Iran. By 1970 it was busy in eight: the others were Kenya, Uganda, Ivory Coast, Peru, Honduras and Brazil

Soviet to build five factories in Egypt PENSION ALLOWED AFTER

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will begin next January. The Soviet equipment will arrive in a year and the factories will be fully operative in 1976, the agency said. Their full capacity will be 30,000

tons of yarn and 80 million metres of textiles a year. This was the first technical coope-

ration agreement signed by the two countries since President Sadat's deision to expel the Soviet military dvisers last July.

his Army service, producing evidence to show that his conditions advisers lest July.

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Israel 'a nation of academics'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

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Israelis during the recession and of this thick mud, and replace it HATFA.— The Labour Ministry's keen to aid developing countries, with firm soil (reinforced with employment planning authority will was not completely qualified, and latter half of 1969) that estimates volved elevating the height of the with the information," Labour Minshould comprise a profit margin of dam walls, by adding another half ister Vosef Almogi said at the

aing of 1970 that it had losses For a dam in Persia it first asked meant that any cost increases "we are now a nation of acade-amounting to ILlom. The Govern- 8-9 per cent, and after various al-fell on itself exclusively. It did mics." This should not be a matter ment Companies Authority looked terations and concessions finished no long-term planning. Local ma- for concern, but "an alternative to into the matter, and concluded that up by undertaking the job for a re- nagers did not report fully to com- our lack of natural resources. In the deficit (according to the Ba- turn of one per cent pany headquarters on their financial the long run this will be a blessing, lance-Sheet for March 31, 1970) It did all this without carrying situation. Nor did headquarters take but to exploit it we must basically

would be employment difficulties for graduates in the social sciences and humanities and to some extent for aeronautical engineers. Mr. Almogi made several proposals to deal with the situation. He would shortly raise the matter before the Government because a general decision yesterday.
was needed to change the infrastructure of the economy to the production of sophisticated sciencebased goods: industry would also have to employ a higher percentage of engineers. The percentage was now at 1.5 compared with 3.5

universities to consider the question of subjects to be encouraged in order to avoid a surplus of graduates in fields experiencing employment difficulties. His own ministry would establish professional retraining centres at the Technion, and at the Tel Aviv, Hebrew and Beersheba Universities.

He expected that when the Unemployment Insurance Law went The flights, which touch down at into effect next January some 500 Rome and Montreal to both direc- graduates of the humanities would ask for payment. However, tions, will leave Lod Mondays, Tues- ask for payment. However, "we days and Thursdays. Departure time must not take fright at the high Southern Persia, creating a 1,000m. for all three flights has also been rate of academics in Israel, but turn changed, to 3:25 p.m., to permit it into a blessing by applying un-passengers from all points in Israel conventional methods to adapt the to reach the air terminal rested and economy to this resource."

without undue hurry.

Canadian Pacific will thus match TWO PUBSE-SNATCHERS mount-El Al with three flights weekly be- ed on a motor scooter grabbed a tween Israel and Canada. El Al files pocketbook from the hands of Flora the Lod-Montreal-New York route. Miron on Rehov Tehon in Holon of the dam rested on a non-solid The aviation accord between the two Tuesday evening. They got away layer or organic material more than countries permits each to operate with the housewife's H.265 before five metres deep, making it necess four flights weekly.



Projessor KENNETH J. ARROW



Sir JOHN HICKS

Nobel economic prize to Briton and American of becoming inoperative as well, the company's manager said. And Chemicals' loases amount to

have won the 1972 Nobel Prize for theory, which gave it "increased eco- no longer interested in owning bu-Economic Science, the Royal Swe-nomic relevance," the Academy said, siness interests outlines the U.S., dish Academy of Sciences announced The Academy said Sir John's model, Mr. Friedman raid.

of engineers. The percentage was nomics award is worth 480,000 krous to the Academy said. "And Knessel Economic Committee Yestown at 1.5 compared with 3.5 nor (\$100,000) like the other Nobel to the U.S., and was much lower in the non-military industries.

UNIVERSITY HEADS

Mr. Almogi also proposed that the Education Minister should convene the Education Minister should convene the heads of the country's universities to consider the ones.

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Acting Committee Academy said. "And Knessel Economic Committee Yestown have on terday.

Ya'neov Nehushtan said he would invite testimony from the officials who were responsible in 1966 for matical tools to the analysis of the engaging the U.S. firm — then the Education Minister should convenient to the prize sum.

Through his work "the general Sha'sri. They would be sked to

at the London School of Economics from 1926 to 1935. He served as a written in 1954 with Manchester. He moved back to Oxford as a Professor in 1946.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Prof. Arrow, born in 1921, took his Masters degree at Columbia University in 1940 and his Ph.D. in 1951. He served in the U.S. armed forces from 1942 to 1946 and then started his scientific career as a research member of the Cowles Commission in Chicago. He became a Professor of Economic Science and Statistics at Stanford University in 1949 and moved to Harvard in 1968. He served as an Economic Adviser to President John Kennedy in 1962 when he was a member of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Prof. Arrow is the third U.S. citizen to win the prize which has been awarded three times before. In 1970, Paul Samuelson was awarded PRETORIA (Reuter). — South it and last year Russian-born U.S. Africa announced a return to fixed won the awards for chemistry, phy- other currencies.

In his most famous work, "Value since June 30.

yesterday.

Hicks and Arrow were awarded became of great importance for curbutions to the general economic the way world economy swings up March 1973, and will lose IL-10m. equilibrium theory and welfare and down. The step from the equi-more in the 12 months following, theory," the Academy said. The eco-librium theory to the welfare theory the firm's management told the nomics award is worth 480,000 kro- is short, the Academy said. "And Knesset Economic Committee yes-

the prize sum.

Sir John Hicks, born in 1904, was equilibrium theory gained both in explain how U.S. investors who educated at Oxford and then taught generality and simplicity," the Aca- claimed to be experts in the field, demy said. His pioneering paper was were exempted of all responsibility lecturer at Cambridge University scientist, Gerhard Debreu. "The put on a profitable, sound, operating until 1938 when he was appointed model presented in this paper be-basis.

a Professor at the University of came the starting point for the major part of further research in this field," the Academy said.

Prof. Bertil Ohlin, a member of the Nobel Prize Committee, said the equilibrium and welfare theories are of major importance to the everyday life of most people in the world. "The equilibrium theory is the basis for many ideas being applied in practical economics. Take examples such as the localization of industrial plants, the attempts by governments to control money policies and for-eign trade," Prof. Ohlin said.

Rate of rand is fixed

economist Simon Kuznets won the parities for the rand on Tuesday, prize. He is also the eighth U.S. devaluing it by 4.202 per cent in scientist to win a share in the 1972 relation to gold, but effectively re-Nobel awards. U.S. citizens earlier valuing it upwards in terms of

Finance Minister Nico Diederichs announced that from yesterday the Academy said Sir John and Reserve Bank would quote fixed Prof. Arrow belong to two different buying and selling rates in terms generations of scientists, "a fact of U.S. dollars instead of the Briwhich can be traced in their choice tish pound sterling. The rand has of problems and methods of analysis." been allowed to float with sterling

WALL STREET

Closting, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972

Market dances to music of Vietnam peace moves

most of the activity was in special ments.

NEW YORK (AP). - The stock denied by the Viet Cong, analysts market moved up and down with said investors appeared hopeful but Vietnam peace reports yesterday, but were waiting for further develop-

Although reports of progress to. In the meantime, special situations ward a cease-fire in Indochina were attracted most of the attention.

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Israel Chemicals will sue the U.S. Madera Corporation, which was its partner in establishing the Arad Chemicals plant, for taulty planning of the plant which allegedly led to huge losses.

Madera was responsible for the planning of the Arad plant, and the planning was faulty. Mr. Surmon Friedman, Israel Chemicals' general manager, teld The Jerusalem Post yesterday. As a result of the poor planning one of the plant's two reactors, which were planned to produce 190,000 tons of hydrochloric acid, seen went out of operation, Mr. Friedman said, Its plaster roof, 20 cm. thick, caved in; and the damage will take several months and more than IL500,000 to repair. The other reactor, which the company has anally been able to bring up to about 70 per cent of its planned capacity, is in danger of becoming inoperative as well, the

some IL2.5m. per month - instead of the projected gains of IL15m. STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Professor and Capital," published in 1939, Sir per year per reactor, Madera asked John R. Hicks of Britain and Pro- John presented a pioneering new to sever the partnership 15 months fessor Kenneth J. Arrow of the U.S. model for the so-called equilibrium ago, under the protext that it is

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Before the Deputy President (Justice Suseman) Justices Witkon and REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin Yitschak Moskowitz, Appellant, v. Invalida Pensions Officer, Respondent THUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 Coronary Thrombosis entitles soldier to pension

LAW Jerusalem Post

the appellant's argument that men- the strain to which he had been in his body prior to his military tal and physical strain, due to the subjected during his Army service service. And the fact that the solhad both together caused the coron- dier, because of his disposition or ary thrombosis: without the arterio- constitutional tendency, could have bosis, but nevertheless held that sclerosis the appellant would not fallen prey to the same liness with-the appellant's invalidity had not have had a thrombosis, but without out having served in the Army does the strain of his Army service the not derogate from that causal refor the reason that in the majority sclerosis might have continued to lationship. of cases a coronary thrombosis is develop without culminating in the result of a process of hardening thrombosis at that particular time. of the arteries - arterio-sclerosis There had, therefore been two factors, and the fact that the medical profession recognized only one of these as causing the invalidity was fore decided that the appellant's irrelevant, since the casual connecphysical condition had been aggra- tion between invalidity and Army vated by his Army service but not service is a legal question and not that his invalidity had been caused a medical one (see C.A. 137/64,

The moral is that while there

going into an economic venture (and they should not be ignor-

ed), all projects must first measure up to the cold scrutiny of the cost

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thereby. The Objections Committee 2 P.D. 18/510). upheld this decision, whereupon the Justice Sussman then went on to appellant appealed to the Supreme discuss the question of whether Court. nection between the appellant's coronary thrombosis and his military service in the eyes of the law, as opposed to the eyes of medicine, Justice Sussman, who delivered and concluded that the decision in C.A. 137/64, applied equally to the present case. In accordance with this decision, he continued, when a solider contracts an illness, which invalidates him, as a result of somecaused by his Army service. For, thing which happens to him during he noted, the arterior-sclerosis from his military service, then there is which the appellant may have suf- a causal relationship between his - although there was no invalidity and his military service, evidence that he had in fact suf- despite any tendency towards the fered therefrom at any time - and illness which might have been latent

Justice Sussman then went on to dismiss the respondent's attempt to distinguish between C.A. 137/64 and the present case on the submission that whereas in the former there had only been a tendency to the illness, in the present case the appellant had actually been suffering from the illness of arterio-scierosis before he was subjected to the brought on the thrombosis. The illness of hardening of the arteries, he said, if it had in fact existed, had not affected the appellant's capacities, or, in other words, had not caused him any invalidity. The invalidity had been caused by the thrombosis, which had been brought on by the appellant's conditions of service, and it was irrelevant that it was possible that In other circumstances too, not connected with Army service, he might have suffered a coronary thrombosis (see also 1915, 113 L.T. 677).

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed, concluded Justice Sussman. Judgment given on October 8,

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Strike threat by students

OF all the recent strike threats, that of the National Uni-versity Students Union — which warns it will boycott the opening of the school year on Sunday — is perhaps the least understandable.

The announced IL145 tuition hike, bringing the total fee to IL1,080, is automatic under the II.1.080, is automatic under the 1958 Agranat committee agreement which links tuition to the Cost-of-Living Index. Last year the increase was E.105. A brief strike then was settled when Education Minister Yigal Allon arranged for about one-third of the students to receive grants covering the increase.

covering the increase. Feeling that after 14 years the Agranat agreement was due for review, the Education Ministry eight months ago appointed a committee headed by Labour Court Judge Z. Bar-Niv to again study the question.

The report is expected in a few months. Until them the Education Ministry and the universities consider themselves bound by the existing agreement. The students, however, feel the Agranat ruling has been abrogated by the fact of the committee's appointment. They accordingly want fees frozen at their present level and consider any new tuition hikes as removing them further from the ulti-mate goal of free higher educa-

The students have all along maintained that it is pointless to negotiate with the universities, since it is the Government which holds the purse strings. Negotiations over the past two days with the university heads produced no results. Another meeting may take place today,

this time including Mr. Allon and Finance Minister Sapir.

Mr. Allon has thus far refused to discuss the fees issue with the students, in line with a Government decision of July 3 this year that negotiations on this will be carried out only with the university heads.

university heads.

Tuition fees make up about nine per cent of the budgets of the universities, which state they cannot absorb even part of the increases except at the cost of reducing steademic standards. The feeling is that the children of affluent families should pay—while needy students will be helped with grants.

Ministry officials state that 15

Ministry officials state that 15 per cent of the students' families enjoy a high to very high standard of living, 75 per cent are average, while only 10 per cent have low incomes. They point out too that the student loan fund established by the Covernment and the universities Government and the universities has been increased from ILSm. to IL12m. from 1968 to this

While most students are mem-bers of the students unions it is open to doubt how many would heed a strike call. Only about 20 per cent bother to vote in student elections. Many are prepared to take the present increase in their stride. Technion students, who some months ago broke away from the national union, recently reached a se-parate agreement with their school based on large-scale grants to needy students.

There is little justification therefore for changing the pres-ent direction of policy to satisfy the all too vocal student leaders.

ISRAEL PRESS

THE SUFFERING PATIENTS

Vietcong believes no

early end to war likely

I'm doctor's right to campaign for Labour Alignment and Gahal to the appointment of a physician as raise their membership in the Knes-Director-General of the organizaset at the expense of the small tion, Al Hamishmar (Mapam) calls parties. The plethora of bills diupon them to desist from their rected against the political sursanctions, since, as the paper puts vival of the small factions raises

not found it necessary to intervene in the Kupat Hollm dispute, Hatzofe (National Religious Party) calls upon the Government to interpute, which, says the paper, borders on a public scandal.

While admitting the Kupat Ho- that there is collusion between the

sanctions, since, as the paper puts it, the brunt of the burden is borne by the many thousands of suffering Kupat Holim patients.

Voicing surprise at the fact that the Minister of Health had so far not found it necessary to intervene in the Kupat Holim dispute, Harman of the Kupat Holim dispute, Harman of the Kupat Holim dispute, Harman of the soviet Union, Omer (History) years on to welcome the (Histadrut) goes on to welcome the change in Soviet palicy on the academic tax, even if it turns out to be temporary. The conclusion to be drawn, says the paper, is that pressure on the Soviet authorities

The Victoria Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

'In order to facilitate the ne-

has been an agreement in prin-

ciple on concrete questions of

a political settlement we will display a flexible attitude" on

the cease-fire issue, she said.

Mrs. Binh thus confirmed a statement made by North Viet-namese premier Pham Van Dong

to "Newsweek" magazine that the Communists would be pre-

pared to accept a cease-fire as

the first step towards ending

Sitting upright in a soft beige velvet cosy chair under the blue red pennant of the Vietcong, Mrs. Binh said firmly that the

Communists would not agree to a cease-fire if Thieu stayed in

power and the country's polit-

"So long as Mr. Nixon is not ready to disengage himself from Victnam and maintains Thien in

office, there can be no settle-ment, and therefore no cease-

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ical future remained unres

she said.

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Ha'aretz (non-party) suggests must be maintained.

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI). — Mrs. Nguyen

Thi Binh, the Victoria "Foreign Minister," waved her hands im-

patiently over latest Vietnam developments and said: "No early

cease-fire is in sight ... We still

have no agreement with the

Americans on the basic issues."

leader accused President Nguyen

blocking the road to peace — and accused President Nixon of

In an exclusive interview with

UPI, Mrs. Binh, speaking in her

suburban residence at Verrieres-le-Buisson, did not however deny that progress has been

made in private talks held by

Prof. Henry Kissinger and the

North Vietnamese, her allies. "Our desire is to have a cease-

fire put into effect as fast as possible," she said. "This would

put an end to the unspeakable suffering of the Vietnamese and

allow us to enjoy independence and self-determination."

But, she added, "an early cease-fire is not in sight, and all

the rumours to this effect are

Mrs. Binh said under ques

tioning that in the private talks the Communists had made a con-

cession — agreeing to a prompt

cease-fire once there was a

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The 47-year-old Vietnamese

What worries the German authorities is that they have virtually no knowledge of what is going on inside the foreign communities. The police simply lack officers with knowledge of Some education in ideology and the

THE authorities in Bonn have become hypersensitive about foreign extremists in West Germany since the Munich massacre.

A total of 219 foreign organizations have been identified as constituting a threat to law and order in the country. Forty-seven of them

are said to be operating on a conspiratorial hasis and are suspected of "terrorist ten-dencies." The groups range from Croat na-tionalists opposed to Marshal Tito's regime in Yugoslavia to Spanish anarchists and to Greek Manists trying to ovrthrow the Colonels in Athens

West Germany's chronic labour shortage has brought 3,400,000 foreigners into the country. About 2,400,000 are workers who have become an indispensible component of

German economic life, and one million are family dependents. Officials agree that the overwhelming majority refrain from political activities but 63,000 are estimated to be en-gaged in actions harmful to West Germany's

international security. In the last three years alone 13 assassinations, 40 bomb explosions and 33 cases of arson have been attributed to for-

Until Palestinian terrorists appeared on the

scene, Croat nationalists were regarded as the greatest threat to public order. They are the heirs of the nationalist and pro-Fascist Ustasha movement which ruled the Nazi puppet State of Croatia after the defeat of Yugo-

slavia during World War II, The "Croat Revolutionary Brotherhood" is

held responsible for the murder of two Yu-goslav diplomats on German soil and for other numerous acts of violence. Marshal Tito's Gov-

ernment has frequently protested against the

alleged impunity with which Croat nationalists

are allowed to use West Germany as the base for their operations. Crost exiles resident in

Germany, for instance, were behind the ex-plosion of time bombs in Belgrade's main radi-

way station four years ago which killed 12

Although hard evidence is lacking, German officials are convinced that agents of the Yu-

goslav secret police are waging their own

anti-terrorist campaign on West German ter-

ritory. At least eight Crost exiles have been

With the presence of so many foreigners, the majority from countries with dictatorial

regimes, Germany has become the battleground for rival extremist groups of Left and Right. Not only the Yugoslava but other Govern-

not only the Yugoslavs but other Govern-ments maintain secret police establishments in Germany to spy on their nationals and to exert pressure if they participate in opposi-tion activities. The Iranian secret police are known to have German-speaking agents at uni-versity towns with the special mission of tracking down Persian students bostile to the

ssassinated since 1965.

robbers of Shanghai changed their ways SHANGHAI (UPI) — The mour is Now, Chang says, Miss Chen

as a group of American visitors collecting crew. help run this city of 10 million. The conversation turns to crime. At other stops on a 19-day tour of Chins, the group has been told repeatedly that crime is at an absolute minimum in China since the Communists assumed power in 1949. Questions usually are brushed eside. One young man says he has never heard of a murder in Peking. Chang Chi-yang from the social reform office in Shanghai, the nation's largest city, had dozed during an earlier conversation about polls. The Communists counded up the tion and city administration. When crimbals and prostitutes — 80,000 the topic of crime came up, he sat of the latter — upright on the sofa and began his "Meological education of how the city had clean portunity to work. ed up its waterfront, petty thieves,

treets along the Whangpoo River erament effort had resettled more without fear of being dragged than 60,000 persons. Another 60,000 stoard some rusty freighter and were "re-educated" by committees of being forced to serve as a crew-local residents. Infirm people, inman — the practice of "Shangha-cluding street beggars, were given

of man still must prevail? A social question

instinct. It is a social question, We analysed the question and we determined it was a social problem. Before the liberation (in 1949) Shanghai was a semi-colonial and sami-femialistic city. There was ge he says. Only under our new so-neral bankruptcy in the countryside. cisl system could these questions A great number of unemployed be solved."

prostitutes. Most of these people came from bankrupt form families." on. I think that actually, it's the American policy that is the biggest obstacle to a political settlement. Thieu can go through these acts because the Americans keep him in power."

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He told of one prostitute, Chan Chui-huz, who was sold to a brothel, one of 800 in "old shanghai," by the farm landlord who had claimed her as a condition when her father couldn't

late and the hot tea has grown cold doing productive work in a garbage

"She is chief of her group," he says. He rattles off a long string

There were 120,000 "fdlers and prostitutes" in Shanghai when the Communists assumed power in 1949.
The population was five million at the time. Ruffians had divided the city into five districts and it was called the "nightless city" because they began their work at midnight, preying on seamen, travellers and

people from the countryside. of the latter — and gave them "kicological education" and an op-

"We furnished jobs for them when can you now welk the dark says. By 1958, he estimated the govgotiations and show our good city of yesteryear?

In order to facilitate the heart ing, that, got its name from the lodging and cars. Other incorriginles will, we have said that if there city of yesteryear? moved to the countryside with rel-"You can," he said, without heal- stives to work, or found jobs in factories.

But in a city of 10 million, with thousands of merchant seamen coming in and out of the busy harbour. Our new society turns men into ghosts." Our new society turns ghosts into men," Chang says.

'Class crime'

Chang, clearly irritated, leans for-ward and looks squarely at the in-terviewers.

He bristles when challenged on his figures. Were all of the cri-minals and prostitutes reformed? Could some of them still be operat-

"Not very many," he says, plaining that there still occurs an occasional "chast crime" — one person against unother. There are no professional cobbers or professional

flowed into Shanghai and other hig The only policemen seen on the cities. "In a society like that, it is improved intersections—are white-possible to become robbers and women in the specific tracks. Most of the possibilities. jacketed traffic cope. We saw many women in the small booths, direct-ing both the automobile and bloyde traffic, as well as carts and pe-destrians. It is a jumble of moving vehicles, horns tooting and bicyclists dodging heavily laden carts. In Peking, we were told that the police force does have investi-gators who are expert at such things as fingerprinting if a major crime occurs.

Chins uses the cific squad to execute its most victors criminals, usually those who commit murders. Officials will not discuss the number, in Peking, Shanghal or any other city we visited. "Not very many (murders)," is the standard

Minor thefts are treated by Treeducation," meaning the culturit is given lectures and criticism by small ditizens' groups.

Major thefts or essents are dealt with similarly by the government, with the most serious offenders sent to work camps.

A group of Arabs waiting for exit permits at Frankfurt Airport after the West Germanthorities had closed the offices of two Palestinian organizations.

Arabic, Crost, Greek or Turkish to keep ex-tremist groups under observation. That job is complicated by the presence of at least 100,000 foreigners who are fiving illegally in West Germany, beyond the reach of police control.

BONN'S WAR AGAINST

THE EXILE GROUPS'

The situation among the Greeks Is causing the German authorities increasing concern. The Greek secret police are believed to have organized an intricate apy network throughout the country to keep watch on the 395,000 Greek workers and 4,000 students. Its prime task is to combat the 25 Greek anti-regime organizations which include free trade unionists, Maoists and a mysterious group calling fixelf "Trojan Horse."

Greeks hostile to the Colonels' regime in Athens are frequently exposed to threat of reprisals against family members living in Greece. To counteract the influence of the opposition, the Greek Embassy here is said to have sponsored its own organization of regime supporters with headquarters in Munich. At least part of this group, according to German police reports, is planning acts of violence against Greeks hostile to the Athens regime. At the same time, the Greek Government is trying to maintain a hold on workers and their families by sending priests and teachers to Germany who can be trusted to act as propagandists for the regime.

Now that West Germany's relations with

.. the Communist bloc have drastically improved, the survival of militant refugee organizations has become a political problem for the authorities. About 10,000 East Europeans are estimated to be still engaged in political warfare against Communist regimes in their home

During the Cold War period they were given privileged treatment by the German police. Many of the refugees became connected with intelligence services and radio stations operating from German soil. Today they are a source of serious embarrassment to the West German Government. The most active among them are the anti-Soviet NTS based in Frankfurt and the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists with headquarters in Munich.

The most notable result of the Munich events has been the crackdown on the 57,000 Arabs resident here. About 100 suspected of being associated with terrorist organizations have been expelled and another 1,190 have been refused entry into the country. Moreover, the Palestiman students' and workers' associations have been banned.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government is re-luctant to interfere with basic democratic rights, but with the maintenance of law and order becoming one of the main political issues in the current election campaign, it is now determined to exercise greater control over the huge foreign population.

COMPENSATION BATTLE FOR **THALIDOMIDE** CHILDREN

By DAVID LENNON

appearing ati over London in the cases, to face up to their moral past weeks.

This is but one of the more visible signs of the battle over compensation between the parents of children born deformed to mothers who had taken the idomate and the Distillers Company, the manufac-turers and distributors of the drug

Distillers happens to be the company which markets some of the leading brands of whisky, gin and vodice in this country, and the parents fighting for compensation have lecided that the only way to get sat-

Press campaign

The battle was first brought to public prominence about six weeks ago when the "Sunday Times" started a campaign on "Our thali-domide children.", Blied as a "Sunday Times" special inquiry, the paper has been featuring stories covthe paper describing the history of 50 per cent of what they could have the paper describing the history of obtained if their cases had been the affair, and each week has been fought through the courts.

Only 20 mothers in the TIS were affected family.

Explaining his reason for starting this campaign, the "Sunday Times" wrote that its aim was to procure adequate financial provision for all the thatifornide children. "Justice, not charity, is our aim."
It is appreciated that the Distillers' lawyers have a professional duty to secure the best terms for their dients. But at the end of the day what is to be paid in settlement is the decision of Distillers, and they should offer much, much more to every one of the thelitionatic vic-

The thalidomide disaster occured 11 years ago. Some 8,000 mothers who took the drug bore deformed this dren, some 400 of them in Britain. While most people assumed that compensation had been made, it now turns out that the bulk of the compensatory claims in Britain are not settled.

In fact, Distillers only paid an average of £16,000 compensation to 60 children in 1968. Other families declined to accept these terms and the battle continues.

The attitude of Distillers was condemned by the "Sunday Times" in an editorial entitled "Children on our conscience." The editorial said that "the figure in the proposed settlement is to be £3.25m. apread over 10 years. This does not shine as a beacon against pre-tax profits last year of £64.8m. and company assets worth £421m. Without in any way surrendering on needigence. Distillers should think again."

A few weeks later independent Television broadcast a programme on the plight of the children and the behaviour of Distillers. Last week

LONDON. — A picture of a bottle ruling said that M.P.s should be of Johnny Walker whisky and a allowed to debate a motion that couple of glasses and the words "his House, deeply disturbed about have some thalidomide" — Thanks the plight of the thalidomide childon't mind if I do" have been dren, calls upon Distillers (Bloche-featured on posters which have been micals) Ltd. in dealing with the

Legal action

The only response so far on the part of Distillers has been to take legal action against both the "Sun-day Times" and Independent Tele-vision. The company claims that the two media are guilty of contempt of court because litigation over damages is still outstanding.

Unable to sue the House of Commons, the company spokesman con-fined himself to denying an asser-tion made in the House by Joe Ashisfaction is to hit the company ton, M.P., that the company employment it hurts most—in the pocket. M.P.s to look after its interests. ton, M.P., that the company employs

Britain is not the only country where the thalidomide victims are fighting over compensation. A fierce row is currently raging in Germany where 2,600 children were affected. In Sweden Denmark and Norway settlements were made in 1968, though some experts have estimated that the children only received about 50 per cent of what they could have obtained if their cases had been kilometres distance from the nearest fought through the courts.

Only 20 mothers in the U.S. were affected by the drug as it was only and the new quarters which have prescribed on clinical trial in that gone up in the neighbourhood, incountry pending approval for gen-cluding the one Mrs. Stern lives in, eral sale. In one claim there was an out of court settlement in 1989 in the region of film. A California to stop burying garbage at Hirlya jury swarded another family more than film and other cases are pend-

in Canada the authorities have taken extensive steps to help vic-tims. Research, training and treat-ment centres were established; government financial help for victims has been given generously and with liberal interpretation of the cost of treatment, which has even included

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'Divorce' urged for Kupat Holim

Sir, — At last, the 3,000 striking Kupat Holim doctors have presented us with a perfect example of why the Kupat Holim should be completely divorced from the Histadrut and party politics.

If this sick fund were under the control of the Ministry of Health, no such attuation would have arisen, since it stands to reason that a doctor, and not a politician, would

a doctor, and not a politician, would be the Director-General of such an organization which would then be a Government department. Nor would there be occasion for coercion on the part of the Histadrut to obtain new members by forcing people wishing to join Kupat Holim first to become members of the Histodrut.

I think that in the present dis pute, most members of Kupat Holim are in sympathy with the doctors, are in sympathy with the total additional they are the ones who shave to suffer because of the strike. No group of highly trained professionals can submit to being organized and ordered around by an

nouslified outsider. unqualified outsider.

All this goes to show that Kupat Holim must be independent of the Histadrut and political parties. It already receives large yearly subsidies from the Government, which is an additional reason for the Ministry of Health to take charge completely. It is about time that the pletely. It is about time that the members of Kupat Holim had a say in the running of their affairs. Haffa, October 17.

Bad nights by the garbage

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I am writing to inform you of a deplorable situation that exists in a large eres just south-east of Tel Aviv. Being situated not more than two kilometres from the central garbage dump of Tel Aviv, we are nightly subjected to the most disgusting odours that one can imagine. Hiven on the hottest nights we are forced to close every window in the flat to keep out the steach that habitually permeates the

entire area. It is inconcaivable that a city's central garbage dump should be si-tuated so close to the city fiself and that its residents should be foreed to breath the most nauseating

and foully polluted air.

I understand that there has been talk of moving this health hazard to a less densely populated area. On the Speaker of the House of Com- behalf of my neighbours and mynously to take immediate action in

helping us to fight this bettle. AVIVA STERN Tel Aviv, September 19.

The Association of Dan Region Municipalities replies: We understand your reader's feel-

ings about the stench in her area from the central garbage dump at Hiriya; this usually occurs when there is an atmospheric depression in the region, usually at night, and when winds blow from the southwest

Our Association acquired jurisdiction over the Hiriya area only about a year and a half ago and did all it could to reduce the stench by covering the garbage with earth. Simultaneously, the Association started to take steps to transfer the garbage dump and the compost plant — which, incidentally, does not belong to us. The Ministry of Health initiated court action against the compost plant company in order toobtain a closure order and it is hoped the court will rule in the matter within a month or two.

kilometres distance from the nearest inhabited area, which was satisfactory from the sanitary point of view

MOSHE LILIAN Association Engineer

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